The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 73.
Fuel oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,211 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 2 1945 LIBRARY

Glider Army Lands to Tighten Luzon Trap

Akron Strike Chiefs Reject Army, Navy, WLB Appeals

Board Orders Work Resumed at Once; Critical Service Needs Threatened

Union leaders refused yesterday to call off a strike at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in Akron, Ohio, in the face of urgent appeals from the Army, the Navy and the War Labor Board.

Rejecting the advice of public, industry and labor members of the board at an extraordinary Sunday hearing, C. V. Wheeler, president of local 2, CIO United Rubber Workers, declared bluntly that he and other leaders could not recommend that the 18,000 war workers return to their jogs "under present conditions."

The decision drew sharp criticism from WLB Chairman George W. Taylor who expressed the hope that the union men would change their minds after returning to Akron and talking with the idle workers.

"This," Taylor said, "is the first time that union leaders have failed to step up to their responsibilities."

End Ordered "Forthwith"

Two hours after the hearing, the board addressed a telegram to Wheeler and other union leaders at Akron declaring the strike in violation of the no-strike, no-lockout pledge. It announced a unanimous vote of the board ordering that the work stoppage be "terminated forthwith in the interest of the country and the employes."

"The strike," the telegram said, "is interfering with critically needed war production and is depriving our armed forces of the means with which to fight Japan."

The union leaders, summoned to the hearing after refusing to appear before the board Saturday, insisted that the company provoked the strike by failing to adhere strictly to board directions for adjustment of accumulated grievances.

"The Navy has informed the board," Taylor said, "of its need immediately to obtain the heavy duty tires, aircraft tires and refueling hose made by this plant. The Army reports that the stoppage is interfering with the production of tanks and aircraft, as well as other critical military items."

Employers Accused

Taking up the union's position after WLB labor member Van Bittner urged resumption of work and suggested that seizure of plants by the Army or Navy "is dangerous to unionism," Max Johnston, union counsel, referred to "alleged shortages" of certain products and declared that Goodyear is producing for civilians some articles needed by the armed forces.

Johnston said there is a "vast stockpile" of tires in Cincinniti and that Goodyear cannot utilize its productive capacity. He said workers were being "urged" to take vacations, and that Goodrich and Firestone planned plant suspensions during the summer.

Wheeler spoke bitterly of "forced arbitration" and complained that labor was expected to abide by a no-strike pledge while employers found ways to sidestep contracts.

"We know conditions in Akron," he said in refusing finally to accept the board's advice to call off the strike.

A union meeting will be held in Akron today at which Wheeler promised to report on the hearing here.

Chairman Taylor read a letter from the War Department saying the Army is deeply concerned over the strike which has closed the Akron plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for approximately a week."

Taylor said the Navy likewise looked upon the Akron situation as impeding the war against Japan.

The Army letter said "this strike represents one of the most serious blows that have been struck at Army procurement during the entire course of the war."

Soviet Paper Hits Greek Regime As Reactionary

Moscow, June 24 (INS).—The Soviet periodical, New Times, today asserted that the administration set up in Greece after the expulsion of the Germans was "in sharp contradiction to the decision of the Crimean conference" regarding liberated countries. The article said:

"It is not hard to agre with those who say that the 'democracy' which has been set up in Greece actually differs very little from the regime under the German occupation."

The paper claimed that the cabinet of Admiral Petros Vulgaris had brought with it "open terror against antifascist activities," and asserted that the "reacionary clique" had "broken loose altogether."

Signing of Pact Begins Today

Marshal Smuts Voices Praise of United Nations' Charter; Sees Contrast, and Success, Where League Covenant Failed

Truman's Address To End Conference Tomorrow Afternoon

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—Statesmen of 50 nations appraised the United Nations Conference today as a success—it has produced a charter for a new world league. The task is finished.

Whether the charter and the league will be a success, whether they will eradicate "the scourge of war" and guide the world into paths of permanent peace, will be inscribed in the pages of history in the future.

Only a two-day whirl of formalities remains for the Conference—a plenary session tomorrow for final approval of the charter text, the signing of the document by delegates who drafted it, a round of speeches Tuesday.

Truman Expected Today

President Truman flies in from his Pacific northwest vacation spot late tomorrow to look in on the ceremonies and bring the conference to a conclusion with a congratulatory address late Tuesday afternoon.

Except for a comma to be inserted or a word changed here and there, work on the Charter is complete. A sterring committee of all conference delegation chiefs saw to that last night.

The committee accepted the Charter as pieced together by technical experts. And it had determined May 1 that in the final plenary session there should be no discussion or statement on the substance of approved texts.

The steering committee argued heatedly last night, however, over a drafting change which took out of the preamble a specific reference to respect treaty obligations and substituted mention of respect for law and the pledged word. It decided that respect for treaties ough to go back in.

Ended in Jovially

That brief and not overly loud debate may have been the last of the conference. The steering committee session wound up in an atmosphere of joviality and backslaping, with everybody telling everybody else what a great job he had done.

First it paid a minute of silent tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

It agreed, also, that a blank place should be left at the botton of the charter for signature by a new Polish government of national unity. Delegates viewed the prospect that Britain, the United States and Russia soon will be able to recognize this new government as a bright omen for the future, as demonstrating that these three great powers can work together, as they must do under the charter if hopes for peace are to be realized.

Conference delegation chiefs will meet President Truman tomorrow at Hamilton Field and follow him in a triumphal procession across the Golden Gate bridge, through the City of San Francisco, to the Fairmont Hotel headquarters of the American delegation.

Dinners and receptions are scattered through Mr. Truman's schedule.

Just when the charter signing will begin has not been settled. It may start late tomorrow and resume early Tuesday. But the Conference definitely closes with the presidential address, scheduled for 4:30 p. m. (PWT) Tuesday.

Evatt's Stand Assailed

Sydney, Australia, June 24 (AP). The position taken by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's Minister of External Affairs, at the San Francisco world security conference was bitterly attacked today by Joseph Abbott, senior country

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

An analysis of the proposed new world charter drawn at San Francisco has been written for the Associated Press by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, and the grand old man of the United Nations Conference.

He is the only living link between the chief drafters of the covenant of the old League of Nations—when the "Big Four" was made up of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George of Britain, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy—and the leading figures of the 1945 Conference. Field Marshal Smuts, who celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday during one of the critical periods of the evolution of the new international blueprint, has served as chairman of one of the four commissions at San Francisco and is the author of the preamble of the new World Charter, but perhaps his most important work was performed behind the scenes—lending seasoned advice to other leaders of the parley.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts

Elder Statesman Says Great Powers Will Act With Fairness

By Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts

(Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press)

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—I have been asked by the Associated Press to give my general impression of the San Francisco Conference and the Charter of the United Nations which it has drafted.

I readily do so because I think the Conference and the Charter are important enough to deserve the earnest and intelligent attenion of all who are interested in the great question of peace and the prevention of war in future.

For two months this problem has been under discussion at the Conference, and very full and fair reports have appeared in the press.

Points to Main Issues

But, as so often happens in lengthy debates on great issues, many of the points which were most hotly canvassed, and figured most prominently in the debates, were not those of greatest imporance. The public may therefore, have been confused by the many debating points, and have failed to see the wood for the trees. It may, therefore, be useful to put the main issues in their proper proportion, and I shall try to do so, as I see them.

As one of those who took a prominent part in the framing of the Covenant of the League of Nations at the last peace, I naturally make it my starting point in the consideration of the Charter. I ask where the Charter differs from the Covenant, and how it may hope to succeed where the Covenant failed.

Such a comparison between the two documents may be helpful in making people appreciate what is really important in the Charter and not merely of minor importance.

Optimistic Background

The end of the last war witnessed a high tide in idealism. The abhorrence of war with all its horrors combined with the high idealism of a great leader like Woodrow Wilson to make people believe that a new war-free world was possible, and that a universal order would arise in which war would play a minor part, and universal antiwar idealism would be a practical vision.

On that optimistic background the covenant was drafted.

If nations could only be brought together at a round table to consult with each other, and to plan for a pacific settlement of disputes, the world might in the end be rid of the scourage of war. Public opinion and economic sanctions might suffice, and organized force might not be necessary to prevent aggression. All states were equal and sovereign, and none could be compelled to take forceful action without its free consent.

A universal veto and the absence of force were thus far main features of the covenant.

Contrasts League, Covenant

An all-in universal league was arrived at, and smaller leagues or groups for peace were looked upon with disfavor, as an encroachment

See SMUTS, Page 2, Column 6.

New Food Chief Pleased With House Action

Amended OPA Bill Can End Black Market In Meat, Anderson Says

By the Associated Press

Clinton P. Anderson, who becomes the Nation's food chief July 1, sees House changes in the price control extension bill as assuring the breakup of the meat black market.

The Democratic Congressman from New Mexico would not discuss other far-reaching amendments which would make him a virtual czar over everything the Nation eats, but in an interview yesterday he said of the new House rule on livestock slaughter:

"It hands me a weapon to deal with the black market in meat and to channel more meat to the dinner table.

"It gives me authority to require affirmative proof of the destination of every carcass of beef. I intend to revoke the license of any slaughterer furnishing meat for the black market."

Subject to Senate Action

The House, to an accompaniment of shouts, "We want meat," wrote the new slaughter rules Saturday night and voted Anderson unprecedented food powers, including a veto over the Office of Price Administration on eatables, before it passed the bill extending the OPA for a year.

Those changes, and another giving Federal District Courts purisdiction over appeals from OPA orders, are subject to Senate concurrence.

Anderson will be sworn in a week hence as President Truman's choice for Secretary of Agriculture, succeeding Claude R. Wickard. The President has announced that he also will head the heretofore separate War Food Administration.

The livestock amendment, by Representative Patman (D., Tex.) permits unlimited slaughter in all plants, large and small, certified by the Agriculture Secretary as sanitary; sets aside restrictions on interState transportation of meat not Federally inspected, and permits the Army to purchase meat without inspection, so long as it comes from plants certified as sanitary.

Goes To Conference Today

Just returned from a cross-continent swing with the House food investigating committee, of which

See OPA, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Split, Lose, 6 to 5, Win, 5 to 2

Boston, June 24.—The Nats and Bosox split a twin bill here today, the hometowners taking the opener, 6-5, and the Nats coming back to win the nightcap, 5-2.

Dave Ferriss won his tenth victory of the season against two losses in the opener, outpitching Mickey Haefner, of the Nats, who weakened in the seventh and eighth when Boston scored five of its six runs. Pinch hitter Jimmy Bucher's long fly on the first pitch by relief pitcher Johnny Niggeling sent the winning run over the plate in the ninth. Harlond Clift homered for the Nats, his second in two days.

Marino (Pee Wee) Pieretti, Nats' good looking rookie, hung up his eighth victory against four losses in the nightcap with a six hit pitching job. The Bosox scored single runs off Pieretti in the first and second innings, one of which was unearned, but were blanked thereafter by the half-pint youngster.

U. S. Army Goods Burned Wholesale, Briton Charges

Slough, England, June 24 (AP).—Novelist J. B. Priestley said today that American troops burned thousands of sheets and blankets and ran a steamroller over tons of grocery before abandoning a large military hospital in western England recently.

The author told a Labor Party campaign meeting that several grand pianos also were destroyed.

Priestley said the officers and men were reluctant to carry out the orders and that the reason they did it was because they "still were chained to the lunatic system of profit before distribution."

The novelist told newsmen later that he obtained the information from a friend and could not disclose the exact location of the hospital. United States military authorities could not be reached immediately for comment.

Plant Rice in Heart of City

Japs Mobilize Motor Vehicles In Tokyo for 'Taxicab Army'

By the United Press

All motor vehicles in Tokyo have been mobilized to transport a taxicab army in the event of an invasion of Honshu, and in Japan's growing food crisis rice fields have been laid out in the heart of the devastated capital, enemy broadcasts reported last night.

A Domei broadcast dispatch said that all passenger cars and buses, as well as their drivers, had been organized into "the Tokyo Volunteer Transport Corps," effective tomorrow. The inspector general of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police board will head the "volunteer" motor corps.

Credit for the idea of cultivating rice in the center of ruined Tokyo went to the commander of "the Tokyo Junior Agrarian Corps," an enemy broadcast said.

"The commander figured that there was no reason why rice fields should not be made within the imperial capital," the broadcast said. "He therefore, made rice fields next to the war office of Kanda," virtually in the center of the city. Emperor Hirohito also has planted rice on the grounds of the Imperial Palace.

Girding the population for a fanatical defense of the invasion that Tokyo has predicted will come within the next few months, the Japanese also have mobilized the nation's leading writers "to direct the work of unifying the local people" in outlying districts, an enemy broadcast said.

The writers, most of whom have evacuated to rural areas, will "hold lectures on Imperial Japan, assist soldiers' relief and help out in guiding the education of students," the report said.

Tokio also announced that Michio Yuzawa, former minister of home affairs, had been appointed an adviser to the Great Japan Political Association, Japan's totalitarian party, while five men, including Fusanosume Maeda, had been named to the National General Mobilization Law Investigation Council. The latter body apparently will be consulted on meaures taken under the rule by decree powers vested in Premier Kantaro Suzuki two weks ago.

War Minister Korechita Anami, speaking on enforcement of the Volunteer Military Service Act, declared that the "foundation of a sure victory in the battle on Japan's homeland had been securely laid down" by the act.

"In the forthcoming battle on the Japanese mainland we shall not be fighting on small isolated

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Death Toll 101,853 On Okinawa

7902 Captured, Nimitz Reports; Foe Hurls Best Planes at Island

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), June 25 (U.P). United States forces on Okinawa have killed 101,853 Japanese and captured 7902, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The latest casualties were through Saturday.

Nimitz also reported a series of widespread air assaults in which American fighter planes struck Itazuki Airfield on northern Kyushu on Saturday and battered the Sakashima Islands.

Guam (Monday) June 25 (AP).—Japan's best airmen and newest planes apparently have entered the fight to forestall American revelopment of Okinawa as a base of operations against Nippon.

Having lost the island, only 325 miles from Japan's southern shores, to the American Tenth Army, and shorn of sufficient navy power to oppose Yank plans to make the island one huge air base, the Nipponese struck through the air with the best they had Thursday and Friday.

American pilots and antiaircraft artillery downed 59 of the enemy planes, Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

New Type Planes Used

But the Yank airmen said Japanese tactics were much more skillful than in previous raids, and enemy planes included new types of army and navy fighter craft as well as bombers carrying the recently developed one-man Baka rocket suicide bomb.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Asmy Air Forces, on a visit to Okinawa, said the island would afford a "very good" start for full-scale air war against the Japan homeland, with 1000-bomber strikes expected to be launched by fall.

Tenth Army units continued hte clean-up of surviving Japanese troops hiding and sniping from southern Okinawa caves.

98,564 Japs Killed

Nipponese dead on the island was estimated at 98,564 up to Friday night, American headquarters announced yesterday, while the count of enemy military prisoners had risen to 6932.

The American announcement made no addition to the previous report of wto U. S. light units sunk and three other vessels damaged in the Japanese air attack Thursday and Friday.

The sinkings brought to 33 the announced total of vessels lost and 57 damaged by Nipponese air and surface graft since the invasion of the island, April 1, based on Pacific communiques.

(Tokyo radio claimed without confirmation that 555 Allied ships have been sunk or damaged off Okinawa up to June 1. The broadcasts said the vessels included 16 aircraft carriers, 14 battleships sunk and 15 carriers and 13 battleships damaged).

260,000 Sea Mines Planted by British

London, June 24 (AP).—More than 260,000 British sea mines were strewn in all war theaters during the past five years, the admiralty said tonight.

The figures did not include American mining operations. The admiralty said the British total from September 9, 1939, to May 8, 1945, exceeded by 23,637 the combined number of mines laid by the Allies and Germany in 1914 to 1918.

More Planets

Signs of Life Beyond Solar Area Found

New York, June 24 (AP).—Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Princeton astronomer, said today that it is reasonable to suppose there is life, like that on earth, in some distant parts of the vast universe outside the solar system.

He based this on discoveries made since the war started. Dr. Russell is one of the foremost astronomical authorities on the possibility of life outside the world. He talked today on the New York Philharmonic Symphony radio program of the United States Rubber Co.

"Outside the system composed of our sun and its circulating planets," he said, "there was no evidence of the existence of other planets till within the last three years. Recent photographic observations, however, show that several of the nearest stars have invisible companions, revolving about them, which can be detected because their attraction causes the bright stars to move in slightly wavy curves.

Evidence of Planets Found

"The smallest of these companions are certainly dark bodies, and may fairly be called planets. We can find small companions of this sort only if they belong to some of the few hundred stars which lie nearest to the sun.

See LIFE, Page 2, Column 5.

Hitler Banner Dragged Over Red Square

Zhukov Warns Against Conceit and Compliance At Victory Celebration

Moscow, June 24 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's personal Swastika flag was dragged over the cobblestones of Red Square and hurled into a muddy gutter today after Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, in a victory parade speech, said the Red Army was the most powerful in the world, but that Russia must not become "conceited or complacent."

"After four years of savage battles, we have entered a period of peaceful development," said Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin and defender of Moscow.

"The Soviet state has emerged even more mighty from the grim struggle we waged, and the Red Army the most modern and powerful army in the world. But for us Soviet peoples it is unseemly to become conceited or complacent.

Calls for Military Development

[According to the United Press Zhukov added at this point: "By the joint efforts of the great powers, the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain, Fascist Germany has been smitten, her monstrous war machine has been destroyed."—Editor's note.]

"In the future, too, we must strengthen the economic might fo our country, unceasingly perfect our military skill, study the abundant experience of the fatherland-war, and develop our military science." Zhukov stood beside Marshal Joseph Stalin on a review stand atop Lenin's red marble tomb as he spoke. He said the victory over Germany grew out of the socialist regime's strength and because the nation was "led to victory by our great leader and military genius, Marshal of the Soviet Union, Stalin."

Zhukov had ridden into the square on a gleaming white horse, the traditional Russian mount for a conqueror, in sight of thousands of Russians and scores of foreign diplomats. It was the Soviet

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 3.

Chutists Rush To Bolster Guerillas Holding Japs

Descend at Aparri, And Drive South As 37th Infantry Pushes Northward

Manila (Monday), June 25 (AP).—Hundreds of veterans of the U. S. Eleventh Airborne Division, joined by gliders for the first time in the southwest Pacific, descended on the rice paddies near the north Luzon port of Aparri Saturday morning and swung south to join the final battle of the Cagayan Valley, where an estimated 20,000 Japanese are trapped.

The airborne troops landed at 9:10 a. m. in bright sunlight without any enemy opposition. The town of Aparri, last Japanese escape port from Luzon, had been captured earlier by guerillas and units of the U. S. Sixth Army.

The 'chutists, who fought in the bloody Manila campaign, brought with them formidable pack howitzers, while their gliders disgorged jeeps and mobile radio equipment for a rapid push up the Cagayan River.

Quickly Capture Town

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the troopers contacted the guerillas already in the area and the combined force quickly captured Lallo Town, 11 miles south of Aparri and only 53 miles north of Tuguegarao, Cagayan province capital still held by another guerilla force despite three days of desperate Japanese counterattacks.

Farther south the U. S. Thirty-seventh Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, drove nine miles in 24 hours ending at nightfall Saturday, reaching within eight miles of Tuguegarao in a bid to relieve the hard-pressed guerillas.

The Japanese were making every effort to crack the guerillas under Col. Russell W. Volckmann before the Thirty-seventh could arrive.

An American headquarters spokesman said Tuguegarao was "strongly contested" and that the Japanese were throwing in heavy concentrations of artillery, mortar and tank fire.

Jap Casualties Jump

As the Luzon cleanup campaign thus sped towar da spectacular climax, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced another new high weekly toll of Japanese casualties in the Philippines, with 9238 killed and 1483 taken prisoner. The prisoners were mostly Formosan conscripts, however.

This raised the Japanese casualties for the entire Philippines campaign to 413,084.

American casualties for the past week were placed at 223 killed and 589 wounded.

Both for the Japanese and the Americans, heaviest casualties during the week were on Luzon, where the Japanese lost 7711 dead and 1399 captured against 148 Americans killed and 294 wounded.

Some heavy fighting still was under way in the Luzon Mountain Provinces west of the Cagayan Valley, however. The United States Sixth Infantry Division driving on the enemy stronghold of Kiangan, fought off a strong enemy counterattack northwest of the Payawan rest house Thursday night and Friday morning.

Japanese resistance on Mindanao last was reported split wide open by troops of the Twenty-fourth Division, who captured little Baguio and Gunalang in the Davao Gulf area, but MacArthur's communique today gave no news of the progress in that sector.

Big Steel Expansion In Britain Urged

London, June 24 (U.P).—Expansion of Great Britain's iron and steel industry to an output of at least 18 to 20 million tons annually was demanded today in a manifesto issued by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation.

The manifesto said that the maximum capacity of 15 million tons per year, with an actual production of from 10 to 12 million tons envisaged by the owners, was insufficient to insure continuous employment for workers dependent on the industry.

In Cars, Afoot, Cycling

Man Killed, 5 Others Injured In D. C. Traffic Accidents

District traffic deaths this year . 43
Traffic deaths this date, 1944 . . 47
Total traffic deaths last year . . . 88

One man was killed and five person injured in traffic accidents in the District over the weekend.

Walter Docier, Negro, 57, of 16 E st. se., died at Casualty Hospital a few hours after he was admitted for treatment of a broken neck he received when the auto in which he was riding collided with another at South Capitol and K sts. early yesterday, police said.

According to police, the car in which Docier was a passenger, was operated by Alfred R. Minor, Negro, 57, 314 M st. sw., who was charged with failure to give right-of-way. Minor was released under $100 bond for his appearance in Municipal Court this morning.

Operator of the other car, police said, was Joseph Thompson, Negro, 42, 145 L st. se., who was charged with operation of a motor vehicle without a permit. He also was released under $100 for appearance in court today.

Reese Gardener, Negro, of 1003 2nd st. se., owner of the car which Thompson was operating at the time of the accident police said, was charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car. Gardener elected to forfeit $10 collateral.

Mrs. Catherine Mills, 71, of 532 5th st. se., was treated at Providence Hospital yesterday for head, arm and leg injuries and a possible fracture of the jaw, after she was struck by a streetcar in the 600 block of Pennsylvania ave. se. The streetcar was operated by Basile Ferro, 27, of 719 Taylor st.

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

From Annapolis to Okinawa

Bullets End Comradeship Of School, Weddings, Battles

District of Columbia men reported killed, through June 24, include: Army, 806; Navy, 147; Marines, 105; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1063. United States reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,023,453.

Two Marine lieutenants—classmatees at the Naval Academy, each best man for the other's wedding, who went overseas together and were in their first combat—are recent Okinawa casualties, it was learned yesterday. They are among the District area list of three killed and three wounded.

Lieutenant Wyatt, rifle platoon leader with the Sixth Marines, died June 14 of wounds received in action at Okinawa; while his buddy, Lieutenant Davis, rifle platoon leader with the First Marines, suffered foot wounds June 10 on the same island.

KILLED:

Capt. George A. Rader, 33, husband of Mrs. Rosabell Elliott, Rader, 3900 Connecticut ave. nw.

Second Lieut. Lloyd K. Wyatt, 22, husband of Mrs. Agnes Wyatt, 4820 Davenport st. nw.

ARM 3/c Larry A. Temmey, 22, son of Lieut Col. and Mrs. Leo A. Temmey, 2737 Devon shire pl. nw.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Robert N. Davis, 22, husband of Mrs. Audrey Davis, 114 W. Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., nad son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis, 1305 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md.

PhM 1/c Paul M. Schilling, 23,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 8.

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'Fighting AAF' Broadcast Recorded for Archives

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

RECORDINGS of "The Fighting AAF," the Army Air Forces radio program which is broadcast Saturdays at 1:30 p. m. over WMAL - ABC, are being added to the National Archives files on World War II. These AAF shows are not reenactments of past events, but are actual recordings of action on one of our most vital fronts, the air.

GARGAN

Teams of announcers working in the European and Pacific theaters have gone aboard planes bound for bombing missions and picked up on their compact wire recorders, all the mechanical, explosive and vocal sounds attendant upon a flying sortie. A rescue at sea, the bombing of Japan, General Eisenhower's speech to the soldiers accompanying him home, a strafing mission over enemy territory have all been heard on "The Fighting AAF." The ack-ack is authentic.

NEW shows are still chasing one another across the board. "GI Laffs," a comedy-variety program which borrows liberally and deliberately from service publications like "Yank," starts Thursday at 8:30 p. m. over WTOP-CBS. William Gargan is to be m. c. and host to the weekly guest "singing pin-up girl." A $100 war bond will be awarded each week for the best 10-minute comedy sketch submitted by a serviceman, and a $25 bond for each joke accepted by the "Chuckle Corner."

A series of behind the-scene dramatizations about secret Government activities, based on information previously held in security but now available, will be heard Monday through Friday at 8:15 over WOL-Mutual. This series, provocatively titled "Now It Can Be Told," begins tomorrow night.

"The Bronze News Review" with news items and interviews of particular interest to Negroes, is now being conducted Wednesday nights at 10:30 over WINX by Harold Jackson.

Ruth Sinclair will dispense tidbits of information of interest to women every day at 9:10 a. m. over WINX. In addition to the news items and Government releases which Miss Sinclair will use for her Monday through Friday "D. C. Dots and Dashes" program, a common "fact" will be debunked daily.

A half-hour transcribed dramatic show, "The Theater of Famous Radio Players," has replaced "Report to the Nation" Saturdays at 1:30 p. m. over WTOP. The repertory idea is used, with this week's hero being next week's villain or voice in the distance.

The twenty-seventh season of the St. Louis Municipal Opera is being presented in part by WTOP-CBS Saturday nights at 7.

Dick Powell has turned his light musical interludes over WRC-NBC, Sundays at 7:30 p. m., into periods of murder and mayhem. Having achieved considerable success with his motion picture portrayal of Raymond Chandler's "private eye" detective, Powell bought enough Chandler stories to make a radio series called "Rogues Gallery."

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

How Can We Cure the Germans?—Second of two talks on conquered Germany by Lyman Bryson. **WTOP—1:30 p. m.**

Problems in Occupying Germany—Maj. George Fielding Eliot discusses them. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

George Szell conducts New York Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor and Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major; Dr. Henry Russell of Princeton discusses "Are the Planets Habitable?" **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Dr. Frank Black conducts NBC Symphony in Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Tschaikovsky's Waltz from Serenade for Strings, and Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2. **WRC—5 p. m.**

An all-Gershwin program is featured by the "Family Hour." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

The National Symphony, conducted by Hans Kindler, plays at the Watergate. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

WRC-NBC will carry the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ANOTHER interview program of more international scope but also involving D. C. residents, is the new series conducted by Kathryn Cravens, only woman war correspondent accredited to a radio station. On Tuesday and Thursdays at 7:45 p. m. WOL will broadcast interviews by Miss Cravens with local boys overseas.

MARTHA ELLYN, The Washington Post's "Platter Chatter" girl, and frequent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, will be interviewed tomorrow at 11:45 a. m. for the Imogene Wolcott "What's Your Idea?" program over WOL-Mutual.

District Men In On Final Reich Raid

Among the crews that dropped the last bombs upon a German target from Lieut. Gen. J. H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force at 11:16 a. m., April 25, were Col. **Theodore R. Milton**, whose wife lives at 5 Pinehurst Circle, son of Mrs. A. M. Milton, Kennedy-Warren Apts.; T/Sergt. **Ernest C. Moriarty**, 3661 13th st.; Sergt. **William W. Miles**, 4103 Marlboro pl.; T/Sergt. **Williams S. Dunn**, 1116 K st.; and Sergt. **Edward F. Poore**, 4208 30th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. The target was the vast Skoda armament works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. Second Lieut. **Benjamin P. Blaine**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Blaine, 1245 S. Carolina ave., se., was also among those participating in the final precision bombing of Nazi Germany.

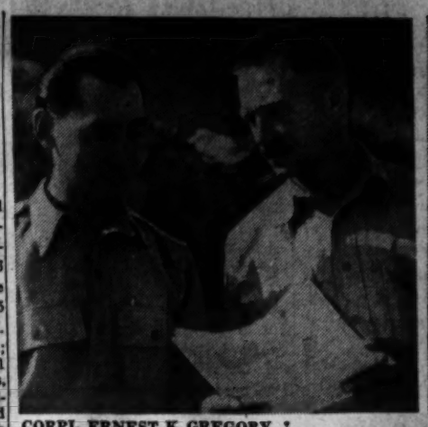
According to word received by his wife here, S/Sergt. **William E. Youngblood**, 24-year-old radio gunner who has been promoted recently, participated in 294 raids against Nazi targets. His unit, the 391st "Black Death" group, won the War Department Citation. Mrs. Youngblood and their young son reside at 3133 Connecticut ave.

Second Lieut. **John J. Lusardi**, 1114 Branch ave., se., who has been overseas 24 months with the 815th Engineer Aviation Battalion in Italy, will soon return to the United States with his veteran unit. "Firsts all the way" has been the slogan of the 815th Engineers since June 1942 when they landed in England, first American AAA unit on British soil. Pvt. **Ashby A. Kelley**, 3808 Newark rd., Brentwood, Md. who has been 13 months in the same theater with the 2082d Aviation Utilities Detachment, is also expected to return to this country with his unit.

Now home on recuperation leave after 38 months in the Asiatic Pacific, Sergt. **Henry Urt** is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Middleton, 427 Greenbrier dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Among overseas veterans who have been awaiting reassignment at the AAF Redistribution Station 2 in Miami Beach, Fla., are First Lieut. **James M. Watson**, 1419 Columbia rd.; T/Sergt. **Harvey A. Jacobs**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, 5113 Illinois ave.; T/Sergt. **Louis F. Napoli**, whose wife lives at 830 Jefferson st., and son of Mrs. Josephine Napoli, 412 Gallatin st.; T/Sergt. **William J. Van Vleck**, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Vleck, live at 4127 8th st.

Sergt. **Robert E. Keller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keller, 1124 Morse st., ne., was given only a short time to celebrate victory in Europe before he and his unit were back on the jo to help with the gigantic task of redeploying Air Forces personnel and supplies to the Pacific front.


CORPL. ERNEST K. GREGORY, whose wife lives at 2806 O st., discusses a report with a Chinese Air Force soldier at a fighter base of the Fourteenth Air Force Chinese-American Composite Wing

S/SERGT. JAMES E. YADEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Yaden, 4119 Illinois ave., and Corpl. Perival Wilson, son of Mrs. E. P. Wilson, 4510 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md., study Okinawan terrain from a "Weasel"

Col. J. H. King And 4 Others Get Air Medal

For meritorious service in the armed forces of the United States, the following men have received special awards:

LUCKETT

Air Medal: Lieut. Col. **J. Harry King, jr.**, whose family resides at 8516 Irvington ave., Bethesda, Md., and who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry King, sr.

Air Medal: T/Sergt. **Paul M. Stoutsenberger**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stoutsenberger, 3603 T st., and whose wife resides at 2225 38th st.

Distinguished Flying Cross: Capt. **Joseph W. Scott**, 3844 Calvert st.

Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal: Pfc. **Charles L. Finzel**, 445 Newton st.

Air Medal: Second Lieut. **Norman M. Green**, 2501 Calvert st.

Expert Infantryman's Badge: T/Sergt. **Thomas Luckett**, whose wife lives at 3060 30th st., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Luckett, Capitol Heights, Md.

Certificate of Merit: S/Sergt. **Charles McDonald**, whose wife lives at 2208 Perry st. ne.

Meritorious Service Wreath: M/Sergt. **Francis R. Ganey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ganey, 224 Adams st. ne.; Corpl. **Charles M. Wallace**, 2021 I st.; Pfc. **Vincent M. Bealle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bealle, Gaithersburg, Md.; Pfc. **Thomas W. Aiken**, son of J. B. Aiken, 8511 Irvington ave., Bethesda, Md.; Corpl. **Carl E. Lipscomb**, 446 Lamont st. ne.; Pvt. **William T. Kernan**, 2723 13th.; Pfc. **John E. Kuhn**; Capt. **Robert A. Weppner, jr.**, whose wife lives at 1703 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va.

Third Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal: T/Sergt. **William F. Yates**, son of R. C. Yates, 9 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Oak Leaf Cluster to Purple Heart: Pfc. **Joel H. Butler**, 4716 N. 23d st., Arlington, Va.

Driver's Medal: Corpl. **Gordon S. Arthur**, son of Mrs. M. S. Arthur, 69 L st. ne.

Good Conduct Medal: T/Sergt. **Robert E. Kirwan**, 4831 36th st.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Soldiers returning from Europe are bringing large quantities of postage stamps. These specimens are for the most part unused varieties and represent practically all European nations. Many servicemen's relatives who have received generous supplies of stamps from abroad are trying to dispose of them at high prices. While it is true many collectors are seeking European stamps they are not likely to bring fancy prices. Dealers will not pay for stamps unless assured of profit and if the huge quantities of stamps now being offered are not sold to dealers, they will soon become a drug on the market. It is apparent that many returning veterans believe there is a "small fortune" in the sale of foreign stamps now. But neither dealer or collector will pay exhorbitant prices for stamps simply because they have been placed on the market by members of the armed forces. Investment in foreign varieties does not appeal to all collectors and as markets are flooded with vast quantities of new material, prices should drop rather than increase.

The Capital Precancel Club will resume its monthly meetings June 26 at the home of Dr. C. R. Uhler, 1028 Connecticut ave., Apt. 323. Other meetings are scheduled the fourth Tuesday in July and August. The club has been inactive of late but as the result of a session with Dr. Uhler a few weeks ago, it was voted to resume activities. Precancel collectors may reach Mrs. Emily J. Suess, secretary, at 5303 41st pl., Hyattsville, Md., telephone Warfield 1070.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, on June 19, officers were nominated for the coming election on Tuesday evening. An unusually large number of good United States and foreign lots were auctioned and this sale demonstrates that good stamps are easily disposed of. L. E. Orkin, delegate of the Union of South Africa to the United Nations Conference, discussed collecting in his country. He showed the fine volume of mint varieties of United States stamps presented to each delegate by the Secretary of State.

Meetings of the newly organized Silver Spring Philatelic Society are held the second and fourth Thursdays in the hearing room of the Dispensary Building, Georgia ave. and Colesville rd.

COL. ROBERT W. THOMAS
. . . is now colonel in Panama

Prizes Awarded At League's Final Session

By Marian H. Barre

A meeting of the executive committee, followed by a presentation ceremony, slowed down the Washington Bridge League's final session of the pair annual on June 20 at Hotel Shoreham, thus retarding scoring so that results will not become official until further checking.

Presiding for the first time since his election, Dr. N. J. McHugh disbursed war bonds and stamps to winners in two season prize series. Mrs. Lester Gibson received a $50 bond, sole award in the "third Wednesday" contest. Similar amounts went to Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. W. Steinbach, who were top master and nonmaster respectively in the other series. Runners-up Mrs. Steinberg and Alfred Stidham won $25 bonds, while $10 in war stamps went to Lieut. R. Ashton and Mrs. M. Boschan.

Annapolis Tourney Set

D. C. team of four champions, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey, split $20 in stamps plus custody of the Eynon Bowl. Twelve dollars was divided among second place winners, Mrs. Paul Golden, Mrs. W. H. Gorton, R. W. Peterson, and Oscar Rackle. First section runner-up foursome received smaller amounts, the Steinbergs qualifying for this award along with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson. Additional prizes to session leaders further boosted the ante until the league's distribution amounted to around $275.

The Carvel Hall-Annapolis championships are set for Friday through Sunday at Wardman Park Hotel. Events include men's, women's, mixed and open pairs, all in one-round evening sessions except the open championship which has a qualifying round Sunday afternoon, finals that evening.

Title defenders include Mrs. William Cheeks-Mrs. Alma Kraus; H. R. King-Bernard Rosson; Mrs. Edward Cotter-Tom Hamlin, all of Washington, and Mrs. Fred Decker-Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore.

Like all ACBL events the tourney benefits the War Orphans Scholarship Fund, winners receiving "victory certificates" in lieu of prizes until Japan is defeated. Direction of the tournament will be shared by Maj. Russell J. Baldwin and Paul E. Golden and tournament manager is William Cheeks.

Teams Share Prizes

George Kathan, president of the Federal Bridge League, distributed annual prizes to members of its leading foursomes Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel. As three awards are given in each of four sections, the war savings stamps amounted to $298 and totaled $837 for the year. Split among more than a hundred players, each individual received enough stamps to fill at least one page of his stamp book, and the boost to his morale was enormous.

Teams sharing in the awards for the second half were the Army, Jeeps, Gripers, Mixed Party, Penguins, Skyrockets, Grayhounds, Vols, Four M's, Scotties and Scoops. Some of these foursomes had also won the first half. The league's championship was won by the Government team.

On a visit here, R. E. Johnson played at the Euclid Studios monthly master point game on June 18, winning top score north-south with his former teammate, William Benedict. Both men were members of the D. C. championfoursome in 1944.

Winners east-west in the Euclid game were Mrs. Jack Bennett-Mrs. W. S. Athey, who scored 130½ match points for a half-point lead over Mrs. T. M. Boyle-Mrs. Maurice Reddy. The Benedict-Johnson partnership with 132 points defeated runners-up Mrs. Margaret Cox-Mrs. R. S. Du Bois by 14 points. Eighteen pairs participated.

Is Graduated

Boca Raton AAF, Fla., advanced communications course: Corpl. **Robert A. Bonner, jr.**, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bonner, reside at 2514 N st. se.

L. W. Burton Raised in Rank To Lieut. USNR

In the United States Naval Reserve, the following men from this vicinity have been raised in rank:

Lieutenant: **Lucius Wesley Burton**, whose mother, Mrs. L. W. Burton, lives at 36 Columbia ave.; **Charles Clayland Price, jr.**, Stevensville, Md.; **Edward L. Barker**, son of Mrs. N. E. Barker, 4425 13th st. ne.

Among noncommissioned men, the following have been advanced:

Chief Electrician's Mate: **George D. Stanton**, whose wife lives in Arlington, Va.

Chief Radio Technician: **Rodney P. Jenks**, son of Mrs. Phillips Jenks.

Yeoman 1c: **Robert Patrick Noone**, 1345 F st., ne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Noone. Alfred Fraham Thatcher, jr., whose wife lives in Arlington, Va.

Storekeeper 1c: **Milton Myers**, 240 Gallatin st., son of Mrs. Anna Myers.

Radioman 1c: **Donald William Reilly**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reilly, 4328 7th st.

Coxswain: **Clarence Atwell Lusby**, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lusby, Falls Church, Va.

Seaman 1c: **William E. Comstock**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, 4817 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md.; **Golding Coy Vaughn**, 1407 10th st.; **Calvin C. Donelson**, 1930 I st. ne.; **James Arthur Stone, jr.**, 486 F st. sw.; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone.

Boatswain's Mate 2c: **Barnard Joseph Gleason**, son of Nick Gleason.

Radio Technician 2c: **William Dayton Reese, jr.**, 1231 6th st. sw.

Sonarman 2c: **Ray Kenneth Keziah**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Keziah, 119½ N. Fayette st. Alexandria, Va.

Electrician's Mate 3c: **Percy Franklin Grantham**, 433 Kennedy st.

Storekeeper 3c: **Joseph L. Williams**, whose wife lives at 1937 13th st.

Mailman 3c: **Nathan J. Bowman**, whose wife lives at 4704 12th st.

Aviation Machinist's Mate 3c: **William Russell Jamison**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jamison, 5024 9th st.

Veteran Minus An Arm, 2 Legs Will Drive Auto

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit, June 23 (AP).—The American soldier who comes out of the war minus an arm or even two legs and an arm will be able to drive an automobile.

This is assured by the Society of Automotive Engineers after months devoted to development of special equipment in cooperation with the Army Surgeon General's staff and the American Association of Vehicle Administrators, and tests by handicapped soldiers themselves.

The soldier will not require a specially-built vehicle; he can have his own car or a new one tailored to meet his particular requirements. A few special devices easy to manipulate, attached to the steering wheel post, the dash board or the foot pedals provide all the controls needed.

Design Lever On Left

For the veteran with both legs amputated, there are hand-operated controls for light dimmer switch, throttle, starter button, accelerator and power brake.

For the soldier minus his right arm and left leg engineers developed a gear shift lever on the left side of the steering wheel; knob attached to the steering wheel for steering; hand operated light dimmer switch and clutch pedal bar or vaccum controlled throttle.

Price May Be Low

The committee, now working on problems of drivers' licenses for handicapped veterans and automobile insurance, reports that more than three-quarters of the States have indicated that drivers' permits will be granted to disabled veterans who have automobiles equipped with the necessary controls.

The industry probably will be able to put the hand controls into mass production early next year. The price has not yet been determined, but it has been suggested in some quarters the complete kit may retail at les than $100.

Appointed in France

His appointment as Warrant Officer j. g., AUS, was received by Staff Sergt. **Clyde W. Grunwald** at an Army camp in France last month. His wife lives at 128 O st. sw.

A New Book Sheds Light On Value of Hays Office

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE, of course, that Donald M. Nelson, former chairman of the War Production Board, recent Presidential emissary, and, prior to the launching of his distinguished career in public service, executive committee chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., soon will assume leadership of Hollywood's independent motion picture producers.

On June 29, Mr. Nelson will take office as president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers in consummation of a proposal made to him in Washington by David O. Selznick a matter of a few short weeks ago.

This announcement, coupled with the tacit understanding prevalent both in and out of the industry that Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is slated eventually to succeed Will H. Hays as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., is interpreted in many quarters as evidence that some sort of revolt is being fomented among the picture makers with a view to ousting Mr. Hays from the "czarship" of the movies as an executive head who has outlived his usefulness.

It seems to one who has closely followed Mr. Hays' activities as president of the MPPDA since the formation of that organization 23 years ago, that he has rendered the picture industry services during the intervening years of such benefit to Hollywood and the public that their value could not be outlived even if their creator should turn out to be a modern Methuselah.

From Cabinet to Cinema

Your reporter happened to be present in the National Press Club on that night in 1922 when Will H. Hays announced to the press that he was relinquishing his portfolio as Postmaster General in the cabinet of the President of the United States to accept the newly created position in the film industry "because at heart I have always been a crusader and in this new opportunity I perceive a chance to be of service not only to the motion picture industry, but to the country."

The degree to which Mr. Hays' vision has been fulfilled is perhaps most objectively, dispassionately and authentically summarized in Dr. Raymond Moley's new book, "The Hays Office," just off the Bobbs-Merrill presses after research and documentation begun as far back as 1936.

Dr. Moley has given his work permanent value as a handbook of the industry by the completeness of its annotation, references, index and appendix.

Its historical background begins on its jacket, which says, in part: "No other industry had such a strange origin and pursued a more riotous course. . . . Its leaders had one priceless quality. They were showmen. They knew how to attract the public. . . . But they had to learn the hard way the meaning of public opinion and the over-all public interest. They had to learn it by colliding with it."

Birth of the Code

This is by way of the merest preface to the retention of Mr. Hays as head of the new trade organization in 1922. Eight years later, in chapter five, the treatise gets around to the topic of "The Birth of the Production Code," a subject that is so exhaustively discussed as a pioneer example of industrial self-regulation that it may be said to comprise the major theme of the book.

The adoption of the code was a simpler step than its subsequent enforcement. Many who approved it have since voiced strenuous objection to its rigidity.

Whatever the causes or the sources of the subsequent quibbling over the justice or injustice of the regulatory measure, the staunchness of the Hays Office in insisting upon a strict observance of both its letter and its spirit has been the most potent single factor in lifting the cinema to new heights of artistic merit and a sound economic status.

Closely identified with Mr. Hays in these diverse and far-flung undertakings were Carl E. Milliken, former governor of Maine; Gabriel I. Hess, once general attorney for the organization, and that realistic attorney-showman, Charles C. Pettijohn, long a familiar figure in Washington, now retired.

Mr. Moley in his book holds no brief for anything but cold and unembroidered fact.

To this department, the fact that will stand supreme down the years of the picture industry's history is that Will H. Hays rendered it an invaluable service by saving it from itself.

No statute of limitations runs against that kind of salvage job, nor can its usefulness be outlived.

Chess Champs From Cleveland Play at Divan

By Willard Mutchler

John O. Hoy, Cleveland's city chess champion, William F. Streeter, champion of the Cleveland C.C., Clyde H. Tallman and Edward R. Kirsch of that city participated in the Washington Chess Divan's recent events. Hoy and Tallman were former Divanites. Kirsch was the victor in one of the rapid tourneys, the results of which follow:

Class A.	W.	Class A.	W.
H. A. Rousseau	9½	M. C. Stark	5½
D. H. Muirides	9	S. Korda	4½
S. Naidel	7	Dr. R. V. Klein	4
N. E. Long	6½	Lieut. Mathias	3½
H. Berliner	6	J. O. Hoy	3
W. F. Streeter	6	Sergt. Johnson	1½

Class B.	W.	Class B.	W.
E. R. Kirsch	7½	Corpl. R. A. Egan	5
Comdr. Asmann	7	H. Leithiser	5
W. P. Gray	7	E. B. Tallman	5
O. A. Carlson	6½	Lieut. Schuman	5
F. W. F. Gleason	6	C. F. Slowska	4
Maj. A. B. Graves	5½	Wm. Squire	3½

Class C.	W.	Class C.	W.
Milton Gilbert	10	L. B. Thomas	6
W. B. Groves	8	Perrie	6
J. S. Carpenter	7	Morton Gilbert	5
Capt. Kramer	7	Miss M. Gewall	3
A. C. S. Pindar	7	T. L. Holden	1
S. J. Smith	7	M. O. Bowers	1

Streeter, Hoy and Kirsch teamed in a consultation game which was drawn, against H. W. Thomas, H. Berliner and Corpl. R. A. Egan. E. N. Waters teamed with A. G. Carlton to defeat E. B. Manderson and A. C. S. Pindar in a similar contest.

The California State Chess Association with the Los Angeles Times, is sponsoring a master tournament and associated events, to be known as the Pan-American Chess Congress. It will open on July 28, and Washington's Grandmaster Reuben Fine will play.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 24 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Father's Day, 7:45. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Presbyterian Hour, 8:30.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Wildwood Ch, 6:45 Southland Singing, 7 Treasury Salute, 7:45	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Informal Report on Negro Americans
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Coast to Coast " " On a Bus " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Churches of Christ Good News Voice of Prophecy "	News; Nazarene Church Christian Science Goodwill Choir	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News D. C. Dateline Hasten the Day Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bud Ward " " Lothrop Stoddard " " News	Bible Highlights " " Pecordiana " "	Bible Class " " You Are You Melody's the Thing	News; Morton Downey The Open Door Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " "	Church of the Air " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Notes From a Diary " " Hour of Faith " "	News; Isles in News Sing Time Federal Diary Betsy Ross Girl	News; Music Love Affairs Fourth Presbyterian "	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " "	News; Music Music of Manhattan News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	War Journal " " Friendship Ranch " "	News Norman Cloutier It Happened in 1955 Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour	WINX; News Can't Beat the Dutch On Wings of Song " "	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1945 " "	Today in History Jay Carmody Transatlantic Call " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	John B. Kennedy Bing Crosby Sammy Kaye " " ; News	Dairy Farmer America United Chicago Round Table " "	News Analysis Southern Harmonizers Washington Nats vs. Boston Red Sox	News; Trade Winds Trade Winds Tavern Marching to Victory " "	J. Lowe's Amateurs " " News; Muriel-Music And Models	People's Platform " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Washington Story " " Sunday Vespers " "	Ford Show " " Westinghouse Program	" " " " " "	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 4 (Rachmaninoff)	Swing Along " " News; Andre Kostelanetz	Stradivari Orchestra " " World News Today " "; Olin Downes
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Kay's Canteen " " " "	World Parade " " Army Hour " "	" " " " " " Seventh War Loan (Sec. Morgenthau)	News; Music Matinee Musicale Concert Favorites " "	Hall of Hits " " " " " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " Andrews Sisters " "	Army Hour " " RCA Show " "	Your America " " What's the Name of That Song?	News; Gasl't Galeties Gaslight Galeties Curtain Calls " "	News The Veteran Speaks Rhapsody in Rhythm	" " " ; News Electric Hour (Nelson Eddy)
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mary Small Revue " " Charlotte " " Greenwood	Symphony Hour " " " "	Adventures of Father Brown Nick Carter " "	News; Music Music of the Masters Twilight Time " ; Answer Box	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Gershwin Tribune	The Family Hour " " " " News; William Shirer
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Philco Hour Paul Whiteman Niles and Prindle " "	Catholic Hour " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Abbott Mysteries " " News; Upton Close Dick Brown, Songs	WINX News Songs of Conquest Three Quarter Time Progressive Four	Gospel Tabernacle " " News; Sports Bible Question Box	Silver Theater " " Report to the Nation " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson News; D. Gardiner Quiz Kids " "	Wayne King's Orch. " " Bandwagon Mysteries (Dick Powell)	Sweetheart Time " " CrookedSquareMystery Swing High	News; Hildegarde Hildegarde Beyond Victory Meditative Melodies	Ave Maria Hour " " Cantor Shapiro " "	Men of Vision " " " " That's My Pop " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Village Chapel Kaymond Moley Watergate Symphony	Frances Langford and Spike Jones Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Mediation Board " " " " Gabriel Heatter	News; Bibleway Bibleway Church " "	Call to Worship " " Petworth Church " "	"Blondie" " " Crime Doctor " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Hollywood Mystery " " Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Steel Horizons " " Cedric Foster Dorothy Thompson	News; Symphony Hour Kallinikov's Symphony No. 1 (Sevitzky)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " "	Radio Reader's Digest " " Star Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Life of Riley " " One Foot in Heaven Philip Merivale	GE All-Girl Orch. " " Meet Me at Parky's " "	Earl Wilson, News Helen Hayes What's the Good Word " "	News; Thos. L. Thomas A Capella Choir Music to Remember " "	The Sunday Players " " News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " We, The People " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; James White Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " "	News Ray Baudac's Orch. Day's End " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	In Christ Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	Headlines Johnny Morris' Orch. Service Time " "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

PM 7:00—Hasten the Day; 7:15—Marching to Victory; 7:30—Melody Parade; 7:45— "
PM 8:00—News; Broadway; 8:15—Broadway; 8:30— "; 8:45—Charlie Maghante
PM 9:00—Dance Time; 9:15— "; 9:30—Music for Sunday; 9:45— "
PM 10:00—News; Concert Hall; 10:15—Concert Hall; 10:30— "; 10:45— "

BEST OF MUSIC
COMPLETE NEWS
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
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The Washington Post Station
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1340 ON YOUR DIAL

CLOSE TO THE FIGHTING

Because it brings you first-hand accounts of events all over the globe, the radio show "We, the People" is always close to the war. It links the home front with the war fronts. To hear the real story, listen to

"WE, THE PEOPLE"
TONIGHT
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WTOP
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OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF

NOW!
you will hear
"REPORT TO THE NATION"
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"Tonight's menu is terrific!" says Parkyakarkus

Come along everybody—to Parky's Restaurant... radio's newest Sunday night meeting place! Proprietor Parkyakarkus serves up the howls. Lovely Betty Rhodes and Dave Street cook up songs and romance. Opie Cates, with his clarinet, dishes out music sweet and hot! Tune in for a fun-feast!

"MEET ME AT PARKY'S!"
PRESENTED BY
Old Gold CIGARETTES
TONIGHT
10:30
STATION
WRC

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 73.
Fuel oil consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,211 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY: CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, 65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, 45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

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Glider Army Lands to Tighten Luzon Trap

Akron Strike Chiefs Reject Army, Navy, WLB Appeals

Board Orders Work Resumed at Once; Critical Service Needs Threatened

Union leaders refused yesterday to call off a strike at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in Akron, Ohio, in the face of urgent appeals from the Army, the Navy and the War Labor Board.

Rejecting the advice of public, industry and labor members of the board at an extraordinary Sunday hearing, C. V. Wheeler, president of local 2, CIO United Rubber Workers, declared bluntly that he and other leaders could not recommend that the 18,000 war workers return to their jogs "under present conditions."

The decision drew sharp criticism from WLB Chairman George W. Taylor who expressed the hope that the union men would change their minds after returning to Akron and talking with the idle workers.

"This," Taylor said, "is the first time that union leaders have failed to step up to their responsibilities."

End Ordered "Forthwith"

Two hours after the hearing, the board addressed a telegram to Wheeler and other union leaders at Akron declaring the strike in violation of the no-strike, no-lockout pledge. It announced a unanimous vote of the board ordering that the work stoppage be "terminated forthwith in the interest of the country and the employes."

"The strike," the telegram said, "is interfering with critically needed war production and is depriving our armed forces of the means with which to fight Japan."

The union leaders, summoned to the hearing after refusing to appear before the board Saturday, insisted that the company provoked the strike by failing to adhere strictly to board directions for adjustment of accumulated grievances.

"The Navy has informed the board," Taylor said, "of its need immediately to obtain the heavy duty tires, aircraft tires and refueling hose made by this plant. The Army reports that the stoppage is interfering with the production of tanks and aircraft, as well as other critical military items."

Employers Accused

Taking up the union's position after WLB labor member Van Bittner urged resumption of work and suggested that seizure of plants by the Army or Navy "is dangerous to unionism," Max Johnston, union counsel, referred to "alleged shortages" of certain products and declared that Goodyear is producing for civilians some articles needed by the armed forces.

Johnston said there is a "vast stockpile" of tires in Cincinniti and that Goodyear cannot utilize its productive capacity. He said workers were being "urged" to take vacations, and that Goodrich and Firestone planned plant suspensions during the summer.

Wheeler spoke bitterly of "forced arbitration" and complained that labor was expected to abide by a no-strike pledge while employers found ways to sidestep contracts.

"We know conditions in Akron," he said in refusing finally to accept the board's advice to call off the strike.

A union meeting will be held in Akron today at which Wheeler promised to report on the hearing here.

Chairman Taylor read a letter from the War Department saying the Army is deeply concerned over the strike which has closed the Akron plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for approximately a week."

Taylor said the Navy likewise looked upon the Akron situation as impeding the war against Japan.

The Army letter said "this strike represents one of the most serious blows that have been struck at Army procurement during the entire course of the war."

Soviet Paper Hits Greek Regime As Reactionary

Moscow, June 24 (INS).—The Soviet periodical, New Times, today asserted that the administration set up in Greece after the expulsion of the Germans was "in sharp contradiction to the decision of the Crimean conference" regarding liberated countries. The article said:

"It is not hard to agre with those who say that the 'democracy' which has been set up in Greece actually differs very little from the regime under the German occupation."

The paper claimed that the cabinet of Admiral Petros Vulgaris had brought with it "open terror against antifascist activities," and asserted that the "reacionary clique" had "broken loose altogether."

Signing of Pact Begins Today

Marshal Smuts Voices Praise of United Nations' Charter; Sees Contrast, and Success, Where League Covenant Failed

Truman's Address To End Conference Tomorrow Afternoon

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—Statesmen of 50 nations appraised the United Nations Conference today as a success—it has produced a charter for a new world league. The task is finished.

Whether the charter and the league will be a success, whether they will eradicate "the scourge of war" and guide the world into paths of permanent peace, will be inscribed in the pages of history in the future.

Only a two-day whirl of formalities remains for the Conference—a plenary session tomorrow for final approval of the charter text, the signing of the document by delegates who drafted it, a round of speeches Tuesday.

Truman Expected Today

President Truman flies in from his Pacific northwest vacation spot late tomorrow to look in on the ceremonies and bring the conference to a conclusion with a congratulatory address late Tuesday afternoon.

Except for a comma to be inserted or a word changed here and there, work on the Charter is complete. A sterring committee of all conference delegation chiefs saw to that last night.

The committee accepted the Charter as pieced together by technical experts. And it had determined May 1 that in the final plenary session there should be no discussion or statement on the substance of approved texts.

The steering committee argued heatedly last night, however, over a drafting change which took out of the preamble a specific reference to respect treaty obligations and substituted mention of respect for law and the pledged word. It decided that respect for treaties ough to go back in.

Ended in Jovially

That brief and not overly loud debate may have been the last of the conference. The steering committee session wound up in an atmosphere of joviality and backslaping, with everybody telling everybody else what a great job he had done.

First it paid a minute of silent tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

It agreed, also, that a blank place should be left at the botton of the charter for signature by a new Polish government of national unity. Delegates viewed the prospect that Britain, the United States and Russia soon will be able to recognize this new government as a bright omen for the future, as demonstrating that these three great powers can work together, as they must do under the charter if hopes for peace are to be realized.

Conference delegation chiefs will meet President Truman tomorrow at Hamilton Field and follow him in a triumphal procession across the Golden Gate bridge, through the City of San Francisco, to the Fairmont Hotel headquarters of the American delegation.

Dinners and receptions are scattered through Mr. Truman's schedule.

Just when the charter signing will begin has not been settled. It may start late tomorrow and resume early Tuesday. But the Conference definitely closes with the presidential address, scheduled for 4:30 p. m. (PWT) Tuesday.

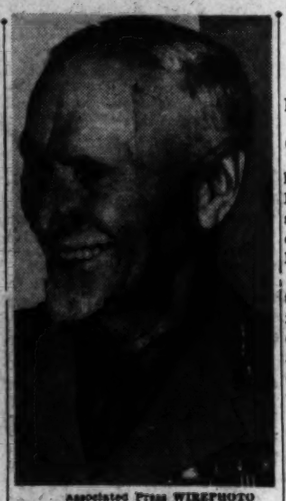
Evatt's Stand Assailed

Sydney, Australia, June 24 (AP). The position taken by Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's Minister of External Affairs, at the San Francisco world security conference was bitterly attacked today by Joseph Abbott, senior country

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

An analysis of the proposed new world charter drawn at San Francisco has been written for the Associated Press by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, and the grand old man of the United Nations Conference.

He is the only living link between the chief drafters of the covenant of the old League of Nations—when the "Big Four" was made up of Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George of Britain, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy—and the leading figures of the 1945 Conference. Field Marshal Smuts, who celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday during one of the critical periods of the evolution of the new international blueprint, has served as chairman of one of the four commissions at San Francisco and is the author of the preamble of the new World Charter, but perhaps his most important work was performed behind the scenes—lending seasoned advice to other leaders of the parley.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts

Elder Statesman Says Great Powers Will Act With Fairness

By Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts

(Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press)

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—I have been asked by the Associated Press to give my general impression of the San Francisco Conference and the Charter of the United Nations which it has drafted.

I readily do so because I think the Conference and the Charter are important enough to deserve the earnest and intelligent attenion of all who are interested in the great question of peace and the prevention of war in future.

For two months this problem has been under discussion at the Conference, and very full and fair reports have appeared in the press.

Points to Main Issues

But, as so often happens in lengthy debates on great issues, many of the points which were most hotly canvassed, and figured most prominently in the debates, were not those of greatest imporance. The public may therefore, have been confused by the many debating points, and have failed to see the wood for the trees. It may, therefore, be useful to put the main issues in their proper proportion, and I shall try to do so, as I see them.

As one of those who took a prominent part in the framing of the Covenant of the League of Nations at the last peace, I naturally make it my starting point in the consideration of the Charter. I ask where the Charter differs from the Covenant, and how it may hope to succeed where the Covenant failed.

Such a comparison between the two documents may be helpful in making people appreciate what is really important in the Charter and not merely of minor importance.

Optimistic Background

The end of the last war witnessed a high tide in idealism. The abhorrence of war with all its horrors combined with the high idealism of a great leader like Woodrow Wilson to make people believe that a new war-free world was possible, and that a universal order would arise in which war would play a minor part, and universal antiwar idealism would be a practical vision.

On that optimistic background the covenant was drafted.

If nations could only be brought together at a round table to consult with each other, and to plan for a pacific settlement of disputes, the world might in the end be rid of the scourage of war. Public opinion and economic sanctions might suffice, and organized force might not be necessary to prevent aggression. All states were equal and sovereign, and none could be compelled to take forceful action without its free consent.

A universal veto and the absence of force were thus far main features of the covenant.

Contrasts League, Covenant

An all-in universal league was arrived at, and smaller leagues or groups for peace were looked upon with disfavor, as an encroachment

See SMUTS, Page 2, Column 6.

New Food Chief Pleased With House Action

Amended OPA Bill Can End Black Market In Meat, Anderson Says

By the Associated Press

Clinton P. Anderson, who becomes the Nation's food chief July 1, sees House changes in the price control extension bill as assuring the breakup of the meat black market.

The Democratic Congressman from New Mexico would not discuss other far-reaching amendments which would make him a virtual czar over everything the Nation eats, but in an interview yesterday he said of the new House rule on livestock slaughter:

"It hands me a weapon to deal with the black market in meat and to channel more meat to the dinner table.

"It gives me authority to require affirmative proof of the destination of every carcass of beef. I intend to revoke the license of any slaughterer furnishing meat for the black market."

Subject to Senate Action

The House, to an accompaniment of shouts, "We want meat," wrote the new slaughter rules Saturday night and voted Anderson unprecedented food powers, including a veto over the Office of Price Administration on eatables, before it passed the bill extending the OPA for a year.

Those changes, and another giving Federal District Courts purisdiction over appeals from OPA orders, are subject to Senate concurrence.

Anderson will be sworn in a week hence as President Truman's choice for Secretary of Agriculture, succeeding Claude R. Wickard. The President has announced that he also will head the heretofore separate War Food Administration.

The livestock amendment, by Representative Patman (D., Tex.) permits unlimited slaughter in all plants, large and small, certified by the Agriculture Secretary as sanitary; sets aside restrictions on interState transportation of meat not Federally inspected, and permits the Army to purchase meat without inspection, so long as it comes from plants certified as sanitary.

Goes To Conference Today

Just returned from a cross-continent swing with the House food investigating committee, of which

See OPA, Page 2, Column 5.

Nats Split, Lose, 6 to 5, Win, 5 to 2

Boston, June 24.—The Nats and Bosox split a twin bill here today, the hometowners taking the opener, 6-5, and the Nats coming back to win the nightcap, 5-2.

Dave Ferriss won his tenth victory of the season against two losses in the opener, outpitching Mickey Haefner, of the Nats, who weakened in the seventh and eighth when Boston scored five of its six runs. Pinch hitter Jimmy Bucher's long fly on the first pitch by relief pitcher Johnny Niggeling sent the winning run over the plate in the ninth. Harlond Clift homered for the Nats, his second in two days.

Marino (Pee Wee) Pieretti, Nats' good looking rookie, hung up his eighth victory against four losses in the nightcap with a six hit pitching job. The Bosox scored single runs off Pieretti in the first and second innings, one of which was unearned, but were blanked thereafter by the half-pint youngster.

U. S. Army Goods Burned Wholesale, Briton Charges

Slough, England, June 24 (AP).—Novelist J. B. Priestley said today that American troops burned thousands of sheets and blankets and ran a steamroller over tons of grocery before abandoning a large military hospital in western England recently.

The author told a Labor Party campaign meeting that several grand pianos also were destroyed.

Priestley said the officers and men were reluctant to carry out the orders and that the reason they did it was because they "still were chained to the lunatic system of profit before distribution."

The novelist told newsmen later that he obtained the information from a friend and could not disclose the exact location of the hospital. United States military authorities could not be reached immediately for comment.

Plant Rice in Heart of City

Japs Mobilize Motor Vehicles In Tokyo for 'Taxicab Army'

By the United Press

All motor vehicles in Tokyo have been mobilized to transport a taxicab army in the event of an invasion of Honshu, and in Japan's growing food crisis rice fields have been laid out in the heart of the devastated capital, enemy broadcasts reported last night.

A Domei broadcast dispatch said that all passenger cars and buses, as well as their drivers, had been organized into "the Tokyo Volunteer Transport Corps," effective tomorrow. The inspector general of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police board will head the "volunteer" motor corps.

Credit for the idea of cultivating rice in the center of ruined Tokyo went to the commander of "the Tokyo Junior Agrarian Corps," an enemy broadcast said.

"The commander figured that there was no reason why rice fields should not be made within the imperial capital," the broadcast said. "He therefore, made rice fields next to the war office of Kanda," virtually in the center of the city. Emperor Hirohito also has planted rice on the grounds of the Imperial Palace.

Girding the population for a fanatical defense of the invasion that Tokyo has predicted will come within the next few months, the Japanese also have mobilized the nation's leading writers "to direct the work of unifying the local people" in outlying districts, an enemy broadcast said.

The writers, most of whom have evacuated to rural areas, will "hold lectures on Imperial Japan, assist soldiers' relief and help out in guiding the education of students," the report said.

Tokio also announced that Michio Yuzawa, former minister of home affairs, had been appointed an adviser to the Great Japan Political Association, Japan's totalitarian party, while five men, including Fusanosume Maeda, had been named to the National General Mobilization Law Investigation Council. The latter body apparently will be consulted on meaures taken under the rule by decree powers vested in Premier Kantaro Suzuki two weks ago.

War Minister Korechita Anami, speaking on enforcement of the Volunteer Military Service Act, declared that the "foundation of a sure victory in the battle on Japan's homeland had been securely laid down" by the act.

"In the forthcoming battle on the Japanese mainland we shall not be fighting on small isolated

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 1.

In Cars, Afoot, Cycling

Man Killed, 5 Others Injured In D. C. Traffic Accidents

District traffic deaths this year . 43
Traffic deaths this date, 1944 . . 47
Total traffic deaths last year . . . 88

One man was killed and five person injured in traffic accidents in the District over the weekend.

Walter Docier, Negro, 57, of 16 E st. se., died at Casualty Hospital a few hours after he was admitted for treatment of a broken neck he received when the auto in which he was riding collided with another at South Capitol and K sts. early yesterday, police said.

According to police, the car in which Docier was a passenger, was operated by Alfred R. Minor, Negro, 57, 314 M st. sw., who was charged with failure to give right-of-way. Minor was released under $100 bond for his appearance in Municipal Court this morning.

Operator of the other car, police said, was Joseph Thompson, Negro, 42, 145 L st. se., who was charged with operation of a motor vehicle without a permit. He also was released under $100 for appearance in court today.

Reese Gardener, Negro, of 1003 2nd st. se., owner of the car which Thompson was operating at the time of the accident police said, was charged with permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car. Gardener elected to forfeit $10 collateral.

Mrs. Catherine Mills, 71, of 532 5th st. se., was treated at Providence Hospital yesterday for head, arm and leg injuries and a possible fracture of the jaw, after she was struck by a streetcar in the 600 block of Pennsylvania ave. se. The streetcar was operated by Basile Ferro, 27, of 719 Taylor st.

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Jap Death Toll 101,853 On Okinawa

7902 Captured, Nimitz Reports; Foe Hurls Best Planes at Island

BULLETIN

Guam (Monday), June 25 (U.P.). United States forces on Okinawa have killed 101,853 Japanese and captured 7902, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The latest casualties were through Saturday.

Nimitz also reported a series of widespread air assaults in which American fighter planes struck Itazuki Airfield on northern Kyushu on Saturday and battered the Sakashima Islands.

Guam (Monday) June 25 (AP).—Japan's best airmen and newest planes apparently have entered the fight to forestall American revelopment of Okinawa as a base of operations against Nippon.

Having lost the island, only 325 miles from Japan's southern shores, to the American Tenth Army, and shorn of sufficient navy power to oppose Yank plans to make the island one huge air base, the Nipponese struck through the air with the best they had Thursday and Friday.

American pilots and antiaircraft artillery downed 59 of the enemy planes, Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday.

New Type Planes Used

But the Yank airmen said Japanese tactics were much more skillful than in previous raids, and enemy planes included new types of army and navy fighter craft as well as bombers carrying the recently developed one-man Baka rocket suicide bomb.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces, on a visit to Okinawa, said the island would afford a "very good" start for full-scale air war against the Japan homeland, with 1000-bomber strikes expected to be launched by fall.

Tenth Army units continued hte clean-up of surviving Japanese troops hiding and sniping from southern Okinawa caves.

98,564 Japs Killed

Nipponese dead on the island was estimated at 98,564 up to Friday night, American headquarters announced yesterday, while the count of enemy military prisoners had risen to 6932.

The American announcement made no addition to the previous report of wto U. S. light units sunk and three other vessels damaged in the Japanese air attack Thursday and Friday.

The sinkings brought to 33 the announced total of vessels lost and 57 damaged by Nipponese air and surface graft since the invasion of the island, April 1, based on Pacific communiques.

(Tokyo radio claimed without confirmation that 555 Allied ships have been sunk or damaged off Okinawa up to June 1. The broadcasts said the vessels included 16 aircraft carriers, 14 battleships sunk and 15 carriers and 13 battleships damaged).

260,000 Sea Mines Planted by British

London, June 24 (AP).—More than 260,000 British sea mines were strewn in all war theaters during the past five years, the admiralty said tonight.

The figures did not include American mining operations. The admiralty said the British total from September 9, 1939, to May 8, 1945, exceeded by 23,637 the combined number of mines laid by the Allies and Germany in 1914 to 1918.

From Annapolis to Okinawa

Bullets End Comradeship Of School, Weddings, Battles

District of Columbia men reported killed, through June 24, include: Army, 806; Navy, 147; Marines, 105; Coast Guard, 5; total, 1063. United States reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,023,453.

Two Marine lieutenants—classmatees at the Naval Academy, each best man for the other's wedding, who went overseas together and were in their first combat—are recent Okinawa casualties, it was learned yesterday. They are among the District area list of three killed and three wounded.

Lieutenant Wyatt, rifle platoon leader with the Sixth Marines, died June 14 of wounds received in action at Okinawa; while his buddy, Lieutenant Davis, rifle platoon leader with the First Marines, suffered foot wounds June 10 on the same island.

KILLED:

Capt. George A. Rader, 33, husband of Mrs. Rosabell Elliott, Rader, 3900 Connecticut ave. nw.

Second Lieut. Lloyd K. Wyatt, 22, husband of Mrs. Agnes Wyatt, 4820 Davenport st. nw.

ARM 3/c Larry A. Temmey, 22, son of Lieut Col. and Mrs. Leo A. Temmey, 2737 Devon shire pl. nw.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Robert N. Davis, 22, husband of Mrs. Audrey Davis, 114 W. Monroe ave., Alexandria, Va., nad son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis, 1305 Noyes dr., Silver Spring, Md.

PhM 1/c Paul M. Schilling, 23,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 8.

More Planets

Signs of Life Beyond Solar Area Found

New York, June 24 (AP).—Dr. Henry Norris Russell, Princeton astronomer, said today that it is reasonable to suppose there is life, like that on earth, in some distant parts of the vast universe outside the solar system.

He based this on discoveries made since the war started. Dr. Russell is one of the foremost astronomical authorities on the possibility of life outside the world. He talked today on the New York Philharmonic Symphony radio program of the United States Rubber Co.

"Outside the system composed of our sun and its circulating planets," he said, "there was no evidence of the existence of other planets till within the last three years. Recent photographic observations, however, show that several of the nearest stars have invisible companions, revolving about them, which can be detected because their attraction causes the bright stars to move in slightly wavy curves.

Evidence of Planets Found

"The smallest of these companions are certainly dark bodies, and may fairly be called planets. We can find small companions of this sort only if they belong to some of the few hundred stars which lie nearest to the sun.

See LIFE, Page 2, Column 5.

Hitler Banner Dragged Over Red Square

Zhukov Warns Against Conceit and Compliance At Victory Celebration

Moscow, June 24 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's personal Swastika flag was dragged over the cobblestones of Red Square and hurled into a muddy gutter today after Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, in a victory parade speech, said the Red Army was the most powerful in the world, but that Russia must not become "conceited or complacent."

"After four years of savage battles, we have entered a period of peaceful development," said Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin and defender of Moscow.

"The Soviet state has emerged even more mighty from the grim struggle we waged, and the Red Army the most modern and powerful army in the world. But for us Soviet peoples it is unseemly to become conceited or complacent.

Calls for Military Development

[According to the United Press Zhukov added at this point: "By the joint efforts of the great powers, the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain, Fascist Germany has been smitten, her monstrous war machine has been destroyed."—Editor's note.]

"In the future, too, we must strengthen the economic might fo our country, unceasingly perfect our military skill, study the abundant experience of the fatherland-war, and develop our military science."

Zhukov stood beside Marshal Joseph Stalin on a review stand atop Lenin's red marble tomb as he spoke. He said the victory over Germany grew out of the socialist regime's strength and because the nation was "led to victory by our great leader and military genius, Marshal of the Soviet Union, Stalin."

Zhukov had ridden into the square on a gleaming white horse, the traditional Russian mount for a conqueror, in sight of thousands of Russians and scores of foreign diplomats. It was the Soviet

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 3.

Chutists Rush To Bolster Guerillas Holding Japs

Descend at Aparri, And Drive South As 37th Infantry Pushes Northward

Manila (Monday), June 25 (AP).—Hundreds of veterans of the U. S. Eleventh Airborne Division, joined by gliders for the first time in the southwest Pacific, descended on the rice paddies near the north Luzon port of Aparri Saturday morning and swung south to join the final battle of the Cagayan Valley, where an estimated 20,000 Japanese are trapped.

The airborne troops landed at 9:10 a. m. in bright sunlight without any enemy opposition. The town of Aparri, last Japanese escape port from Luzon, had been captured earlier by guerillas and units of the U. S. Sixth Army.

The 'chutists, who fought in the bloody Manila campaign, brought with them formidable pack howitzers, while their gliders disgorged jeeps and mobile radio equipment for a rapid push up the Cagayan River.

Quickly Capture Town

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, the troopers contacted the guerillas already in the area and the combined force quickly captured Lallo Town, 11 miles south of Aparri and only 53 miles north of Tuguegarao, Cagayan province capital still held by another guerilla force despite three days of desperate Japanese counterattacks.

Farther south the U. S. Thirty-seventh Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, drove nine miles in 24 hours ending at nightfall Saturday, reaching within eight miles of Tuguegarao in a bid to relieve the hard-pressed guerillas.

The Japanese were making every effort to crack the guerillas under Col. Russell W. Volckmann before the Thirty-seventh could arrive.

An American headquarters spokesman said Tuguegarao was "strongly contested" and that the Japanese were throwing in heavy concentrations of artillery, mortar and tank fire.

Jap Casualties Jump

As the Luzon cleanup campaign thus sped towar da spectacular climax, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced another new high weekly toll of Japanese casualties in the Philippines, with 9238 killed and 1483 taken prisoner. The prisoners were mostly Formosan conscripts, however.

This raised the Japanese casualties for the entire Philippines campaign to 413,084.

American casualties for the past week were placed at 223 killed and 589 wounded.

Both for the Japanese and the Americans, heaviest casualties during the week were on Luzon, where the Japanese lost 7711 dead and 1399 captured against 148 Americans killed and 294 wounded.

Some heavy fighting still was under way in the Luzon Mountain Provinces west of the Cagayan Valley, however. The United States Sixth Infantry Division driving on the enemy stronghold of Kiangan, fought off a strong enemy counter-attack northwest of the Payawan rest house Thursday night and Friday morning.

Japanese resistance on Mindanao last was reported split wide open by troops of the Twenty-fourth Division, who captured little Baguio and Gunalang in the Davao Gulf area, but MacArthur's communique today gave no news of the progress in that sector.

Big Steel Expansion In Britain Urged

London, June 24 (U.P.).—Expansion of Great Britain's iron and steel industry to an output of at least 18 to 20 million tons annually was demanded today in a manifesto issued by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation.

The manifesto said that the maximum capacity of 15 million tons per year, with an actual production of from 10 to 12 million tons envisaged by the owners, was insufficient to insure continuous employment for workers dependent on the industry.

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Leopold Asks Aid In Cabinet Task

War Sidelights

2 Nazis Die On Block for Hiding Guns

Headquarters, 21st Army Group, Germany, June 24, (U.P.).—Two German soldiers have been beheaded at Wolfenbutten, near Hannover, by British authorities for concealing weapons, it was disclosed today.

Sergt. George Albert Rantzsch and Grenadier Kurt Herbert Liebert were found guilty by a military court of violating German surrender terms. Rantzsch was captured with one pistol and Liebert with two.

'Ike' Statue Proposed

London, June 24 (U.P.).—The Sunday Times today editorially advocated the erection of a statue of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in central London, where the only Americans now so honored are Washington and Lincoln.

The Lincoln statue is in Parliament Square, that of Washington in Trafalgar Square.

Claude Trial Monday

Paris, June 24 (U.P.).—Georges Claude, 75, French scientist known for perfecting industrial processes ini manufacture of liquids and in extracting rare gases from air, goes on trial before a Paris court Monday charged with collaboration with the Germans. (Radio Paris said Claude was one of the inventors of flying bombs.)

Acting for Nation's Welfare, He Tells Parliament Heads

Brussels, June 24 (AP).—Declaring that he had done what he had to do for the welfare of his country, King Leopold III informed Parliamentary leaders today he was proceeding with the formation of a new government and appealed for their loyal cooperation.

In a message from Salzburg, the Monarch congratulated the chief committees of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies for having "in the mide of war reestablished the normal process of our institutions and our constitutional liberties," adding:

Remained Deeply United

"I have done what I believed in my conscience I had to do for the welfare of the country. We may have had different opinions. We have, in spite of it, remained deeply united in the same feeling and attachment to our native land.

"Belgium has been liberated, thanks to the magnificent victories of the gallant Allied armies. Her spirit of resistance and heavy sacrifices enabled the country to overcome the trial of war. She needs that we collaborate loyally in a scrupulous, constitutional and democratic spirit, thinking only of the public welfare.

"We will be animated by the same will to assure our country a better future."

No Hint of Abdication

Nowhere in his message did the King hint that the thought of abdication crossed his mind, although he said he hadn't returned before now because of Premier Achille Van Acker. The tone of his words implied he confidently expected to return to Belgium as soon as a new government was formed.

Parliamentary committees heard the message from the presidents of the Senate and Chamber in the old stone palace on Rue Royale.

A second communique on behalf of Frans van Cauwelsert, Catholic president of the Chamber, and Robert Gillon, Liberal president of the Senate, said they had told the King that "if even painful differences of opinion have appeared at certain moments, the King and Parliament have remained united in the same love for country which at critical hours has been the only guide of their consciences."

To Guard Against Coup

Ganshof van der Meersch, high commissioner for state security and the reported choice of the King for the premiership, was expected to return tomorrow from his Salzburg talks with Leopold. It was learned authoritatively that a major task given Van Der Meersch involves the distribution of police and military forces to guard against a coup by anti-King elements.

Both were emotionally affected by the King's changed appearance after years of captivity in Germany. His face was described as thinner and sterner and his wavy blond hair had receder until he was nearly half bald.

The Gillon and Van Cauwelaert talks with Leopold took up measures which would follow the spirit of the constitution and yet break through the political deadlock arising from last week's refusal by the coalition of Socialists, Liberals and Communists to enter the new "King's cabinet."

Important News Promised

Salzburg, June 24, (AP).—Newspapermen were told tonight to expect an "important political announcement" from King Leopold's spokesman tomorrow.

Baron Cartier de Marchienne, the Belgian Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived late today and immediately went into conference with the Monarch.

Col. Kutscho Is Promoted To Brigadier

Promotion of another District Army officer who won his rank the hard way was recently announced by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure, at Palo Alto, Calif., commander of the Chinese Combat Command. He is Brig Gen. Emerick Kutschko, 53, who was advanced from a colonel. His wife and family live at 2222 Q st. nw.

Kutschko General Kutschko, now a commanding general of a Chinese Combat Command field headquarters, entered the Army as an enlisted man in June, 1914. During the First World War he saw action in France and was decorated with a Silver Star. This year he was awarded the Legion of Merit and cited for bravery in the present war. He was stationed at the War Department here until January 27, when he was assigned duty in China.

A veteran of the war in the European area as well as in the South Pacific, General Kutschko is well known in Army circles. He attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., the Tank School at Fort Meade, Md., and studied chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He also went through the Army's Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the War College in Washington.

JAPS

From Page 1

islands where no large-scale maneuvering is possible and supply lines are easily cut off, Korechita said. "On the contrary, we shall be fighting with an enemy who will be at a strategic disadvantage because he has come a long way across a vast expanse of the Pacific.

"Not only shall we be able to pour in a stream of arms and ammunition into the battle front but also we shall have the backing of 100 million compatriots ready to sacrific eeverything for the cause of the country."

SECURITY

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party member of the house of representatives.

Abbott, addressing a country party rally, said Evatt, an Australian delegate to the Conference, had aligned this country with "ragtag and bobtail" nations. He declared Evatt should have first made himself heard in the councils of the Empire and as a representative of the Commonwealth, should have spoken as one voice with the Empire at the San Francisco conference.

Buenos Aires in Grip Of Severe Cold Wave

Buenos Aires, June 24 (AP).—Argentine's capital, almost without fuel for heating this winter, is suffering from one of the most severe cold waves in history.

The temperature in Buenos Aires yesterday was 24.1 degrees Fahrenheit—lowest in 21 years. It was down to 14 degrees at some inland points.

Food Adviser Decorated

Chicago (U.P.).—Harvey J. Owens, 62, who won honors in World War I for feeding horses, has achieved an honor in the present war for feeding men. Owens retired in 1938 as president of a bakery chain. Since January 6, 1942, he has served as technical adviser and procurement specialist for the Chicago quartermaster depot without pay. He was given a lapel button for his innovations in purchasing and packaging flour for the Army.

German Kindergarten

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JEWISH ORPHAN LEARNS—Irene Mandel, a Czech teacher, shows a Jewish orphan how to shape his letters in the kindergarten of a school at Belsen, Germany, established for the 200 children among the survivors of the concentration camp at Belsen. Some of the children were born in the camp, and nearly all were separated from their parents. This is a British official photo.

MOSCOW

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Union's greatest official ceremony to honor its victorious troops.

200 Captured Banners on Parade

Two hundred captured Nazi banners, including Hitler's personal standard, were marched through the square, dragged along its rain-soaked cobblestones, and disdainfully tosed into the gutters before Lenin's tomb while Stalin and other leaders of the Russian people watched silently.

Carried by 200 Red army soldiers, the German standards followed immediately behind a parade of high officers. As they approached the open space in front of the tomb before Stalin, the carriers drooped the standards. Bands stopped playing. There was the deep, thundering roll of hundreds of drums.

Thousands of eyes followed the standards, which glittered with German medals and black swastikas.

As the first banner carriers reached the tomb they tossed aside the Nazi flags without turning their heads and marched on without even breaking step.

From atop the marble monument, Stalin, Foreign Commissar Molotov, President Kalinin and other government and party heads and officers of the army, navy and air force stared down at the standards of a vanquished foe who four years ago today was charging through the Soviet Union in an undeclared war.

Harriman Among First There

Moscow's crowds began before dawn to gather for the parade.

Among the first to reach the reviewing stand were United States Ambassador W. Averedd Harriman; Harriman's daughter, Kathleen; British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, and President Boleslaw Beirut, Premier Edouard Obsuka Morawski and Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the new Polish provisional government.

In the parade were Polish standards and Polish officers who helped to storm Berlin.

Marshal Stalin wore a gray military topcoat adorned with gold braid. One minute after Stalin reached his place the Kremlin chimes rang out. Down in the square, the parade leader, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, commander of the Second White Russian Army, swept into view astride a black horse.

Rokossovsky, one of the handsomest officers in the Red Army, wore his blue green marshal's dress uniform. A sword glittered in his gloved, uphaised right hand.

Met by Marshal Zhukov

His horse halted before Lenin's tomb, where the marshal was met by Marshal Zhukov astride his snow-white mount. They saluted, shook hands, and then the day's ceremonies began.

In his speech, Zhukov said the Red Army would be remembered in history as the "Army of Liberation" because it had "freed the peoples of Europe from the German yoke."

"Today it is recognized by all that the Soviet Union played the main, decisive part in the achievement of this historic victory over Germany," he said. "For three years the Red Army singlehandedly fought the armed forces of Germany and her satellites."

He recalled that at the war's beginning, Russia suffered military setbacks and that "there were moments when the situation was desperate."

"But the base German invaders," he added, "have shared the fate of all other invaders who have coveted our sacred soil.

"Having raised the sword against us, the Germans met death by our sword."

1400-Man Band Plays

Artillery salvos followed Zhukov's words. Then a 1400-man band struck up the Soviet national anthem, and followed with Russian military marches.

The parade of the front units started with those from the Karelian and the Leningrad sectors, with Marshal Leonid A. Govorov at the head; the Baltic Army with Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky leading; the first White Russia army, with Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky substituting for Marshal Zhukov, who was on the reviewing stand; the first Ukrainian front army, with Marshal Ivan S. Konev at the van, and on through the list of Russian armies and commanders.

Afterward came units of the Red Fleet North Sea flotilla, soldiers bearing the captured banners of Hitler, the Moscow garrison, Suvorov school boys, hundreds of pieces of artillery, tanks, armored cars and other war implements.

After the last tank had rolled past, two million Muscovites were told from the stand that the rain was too heavy and that instead of parading they were to go home and get dry.

Planned Play Cuts Toledo Delinquency

Chicago (U.P.)—An all-out campaign on the Recreational Front has greatly reduced the delinquency rate of Toledo, Ohio, during 1944, according to the American Municipal Association .

The great decline in delinquency rates has occurred during the summer months. Only 80 cases of juvenile delinquency were adjusted by the municipal crime prevention bureau in July, 1944, as compared to 172 during the same period of 1943.

Credit for the improvement in conditions may be given to the city recreation department, which, aided by inquiries to cooperating citizens, decided that what Toledo youth needed was more planned play during the summer months, which usually had less planned activity than any other time of the year.

Lack of trained leaders was responsible for the comparative failure of the 1943 program, during which the doubtful practice of charge of play areas was followed. This year good pay has attracted competent personnel and produced results which city officials say are gratifying. Furthermore, two more play areas and many tennis courts have been established as an important increase in the physical facilities for recreation.

City officials have recommended that Toledo expand this preventive program for juvenile delinquency and provide still more funds for this purpose.

Of the nearly 60,000 deaths in the United States from tuberculosis every year, nearly one-half (47 per cent) occur among men and women from 20 to 45, according to the United States Public Health Service.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

nw., according to police.

Marion L. Keith, 18, and Lois Montgomery, 18, both of 902 7th st. ne., were admitted to Casualty Hospital shortly before midnight Saturday when the auto in which they were ridin, operated by Corpl. Duane Brand, 20, of Quantico, Va., swerved off the curbing at 7th and M sts. ne., and collided with a Capital Transit Co. bus.

Both girls, who suffered body bruises, were admitted to the hospital for observation. The bus was operated, police said, by Charles Dennis, 34, of 543 Kentucky ave. se.

Joseph Cramer, Negro, 34, of 754 12½ st. se., was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering head injuries early yesterday when he was struck by an auto operated by Horace McAvay, 23, of Fort Belvoir, Va., while he was riding a bicycle at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania ave., se.

Ray Higgins, Negro, 35, and James Colley, Negro, 33, both of Phildaelphia, were treated at Gallinger Hospital for minor injuries early yesterday after their auto struck a light pole on the west side of the underpass on Benning rd. se.

Meanwhile Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald scheduled an inquest for today in the death of Donald Raymond Devol, 9, of 4423 Harrison st. nw., who was killed Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an auto while he was standing on the sidewalk at 44th and Ellicott sts. nw.

The driver of the auto, James T. Connell, 57, of 4437 Farraday pl. nw., was released under $2500 bond on charges of manslaughter, driving while drunk, and held for the coroner. His companion, Comdr. Stanley L. Wilson, 1727 I st. nw., was released under $300 for his appearance at the inquest today as a witness, and was turned over to Naval authorities on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Babies Increase, Weddings Drop In England, Wales

London (U.P.).—The stork continued to work overtime in England and Wales during the first three months of this year, a tabulation of the Registrar-General's records shows.

In the first quarter of 1944 there were 14,145 babies born, a figure which represents a birthrate of 17.9 per 1000 population, the highest quarter rate since 1926.

But Cupid's arrow apparently went wide of their mark in the same period. The number of marriages was the second lowest for any quarter since the war, though the rate is still slightly higher than that of prewar years.

Up to March 31 this year 62,599 couples were married. This number exceeds by only 262 the figure for the first quarter last year, which was the lowest of the war. It is 8338 more, however, than the first-quarterly average for the five years before the war.

Of the babies, 94,964 were boys and 89,181 were girls, giving a ratio of 1065 boys to every 1000 girls. The average for the 10 preceding first quarters was 1060.

The provisional infant mortality rate of 58 per 1000 related live births was 14 below the average for the 10 preceding first quarters and was the lowest rate on record for this period of the winter.

Iron Survey in Montana

Valier, Mont. (U.P.).—The United States Bureau of Mines will make a survey of iron ore deposits in the area around Valier, in northwestern Montana. According to Ed Keeley, mining association president, the bureau has estimated there is approximately 59 million tons of the ore in one deposit near Choteau, Mont.

MacArthur Denies 'Firing' 'Ike' FromStaff

Manila, June 24 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today denied flatly published accounts (Drew Pearson) that he once fired Dwight Eisenhower as his Philippines chief of staff.

"My attention has been called to a press dispatch claiming I once fired General, the Colonel Eisenhower during his Philippines tour of duty with me."

"There absolutely is no truth in such a statement. The facts are quits to the contrary. This officer was my chief of staff and performed splendidly as he always does. The ordinary tour of service in time of peace is two years. Only by special application was Eisenhower given a second tour and served with me four years. I released him then with the greatest reluctance.

"Speculation to the contrary is a grave injustice."

OPA

From Page 1

he is chairman, Anderson said:

"If you go back to those slaughterers who are forcing the small retailers to get these illegal prices, you can force meat into legitimate channels of trade."

The OPA extension bill goes today to a Senate-House conference committee, to adjust the diffenent versions between the two houses on what kind of life price control and rationing will lead during the next year.

Administration leaders let it be known they would exhaust every recourse to erase at least one House and one Senate amendment from the legislation. They are:

1. The amendment by Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.), approved by the House, 200 to 164, to give those aggrieved by OPA orders or rulings the right of appeal to Federal District Courts. Appeal now is only to the Emergency Court of Appeals.

Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, said the Dirksen amendment would make price control and rationing "incapable of enforcement." It would permit different interpretations from one court district to another, he said, pulling scarce goods to areas where restrictions are loosened.

2. The Senate-approved amendment by Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) which would set up a cost-plus pricing system for farm products. The President and heads of the three major national farm organizatinos have called for erasure of this amendment, the farm leaders saying they prefer the parity system of pricing.

"Hoover" Amendment Killed

The House kicked over Administration traces Saturday to approve the amendment by Representative Andresen (R,, Minn.), giving the Agriculture Secretary supreme authority over allocation, distribution and pricing of food. Earlier it killed the so-called "Hoover" amendment by Representative Jenkins (R., Ohio) which would have given OPA's food pricing—but not rationing—powers to the Agriculture Secretary.

It was evident, however, that the Andresen veto amendment, approved 211 to 155, hands Anderson vastly more powers than the Jenkins amendment which was beaten 198 to 178.

The House sanctioned a Senate amendment by Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), guaranteeing a profit for meat processors. But that body never even considered the Senate's Wherry cost-plus farm pricing rider.

Many Republican-sponsored amendments, intended to place various general curbs on OPA and to assure profits, were rejected by the House.

hTe Patman meat amendment eased through, 372 to 3.

OPA top officials were reluctant to discuss the House action yesterday, principally because the final disposition of the legislation still is subject to the conference committee action.

As to the Senate view of the House action, Senator George (D., Ga.), had this to say:

"It does mean that something must be done to curb the waste of food and to provide more essential foods for people here at home. The amendments indicate the widespread disapproval of food distribution in the United States."

LIFE

From Page 1

Among the many millions of remoter stars, there are likely very great numbers of them.

"Though the conditions for habitability are fairly stringent, there may be thousands or more, of habitable worlds among them.

"In our own sun-planet system, there are only three possible habitable bodies—Venus, the Earth and Mars. Life is in full blast on the Earth; and has probably existed, and may still exist, on Mars. That is, life has scored on two out of three tries.

"It is therefore reasonable to suppose that within the vast expanse of the universe there may be very many other bodies which are actually the abodes of life."

Solar System Possibilities

Dr. Russell explained why, among the sun's planets, only three have the possibilities of life. No kind of life that science knows exists in heat which can boil the water out of it. That rules out the planet Mercury, which has a noonday temperature of 600 degrees fahrenheit.

Some plants can stay alive while their tissues are frozen, but they don't grow while frozen, and that rules out all the remaining planets except Venus, Earth and Mars, because the others have temperatures of 180 to 300 below zero.

Mars, Earth and Venus form a trio where the evidence is that life may have started first on Mars, farthest of the trio from the sun, and now is nearly extinct there; second may have come to the Earth, and third, in a far distant future may appear on Venus, which is closest of the three to the sun.

Little Oxygen on Mars

Dr. Russell explained that along with temperatures above freezing and below boiling, life requires oxygen, water vapor and some carbon dioxide in the air. Mars has all three but very little oxygen, only about one-thousandth that of the earth. Mars' red rocks show where its oxygen went, combining with iron to form rust over billions of years.

The same oxygen loss can occur on earth, and does, but it is too slow to be important to present mortals.

Venus has a large quantity of carbon dioxide in her air but too little oxygen and water vapor to measure. She is continuously veiled in clouds or haze. Her top temperatures are about half that of boiling water.

"This," said Dr. Russell, "indicates strongly that there is no life on Venus. It is, however, very interesting to note that, except for the higher temperatures, conditions on Venus are decidedly similar to the theoretical picture of what our earth was like before life started on it."

Returns GI Contribution

Columbus, O., (U.P.).—Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche of Ohio thought that a $25 contribution to his rceent gubernatorial campaign by Pvt. James McC oy, stationed in the CBI war theater, was "too much for a GI boy to give," so Lausche deposited the entire sum in a bank and opened an account in McCoy's name.

They Surrendered

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OKINAWA—These are Japanese soldiers who surrendered to Americans on Okinawa before the recent large-scale surrenders of the remnants of the island's garrison. Here two captured Nips stand in their dugout, which they have covered with two shelter halves, while one has an American cap and American shoes.

SMUTS

From Page 1

on the universal reign of the league.

Such in rough outline were the basic ideas of the covenant.

Today we can appreciate why it failed.

'Exiguous' Smuts Puzzles Reporters

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—Field Marshall Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, sent newsmen scurrying for their dictionaries today when he pulled out the term "exiguous representation."

In an article written for the Associated Press about the United Nations Conference, he said "Africa was there with her exiguous representation and, as becomes her position, not very forward or vocal."

Webster defines "exiguous" as "scanty in amount, diminutive."

For we have learnt much during the last 25 years, years in which the hopes and visions of the last peace have suffered a sad eclipse. We have seen military force rise to unheard of heights. The rise of Hitler's Germany has been a revelation of evil in human nature and warpower such as had never been seen before; and his exampl had bn followd by Japan and othrs.

Idealism is clearly not enough, and a much more realistic view has to be taken of world war and its prevention.

In contrast with the covenant, the Charter therefore adopts a plan based on the following main points:

1. That force is necessary to maintain peace.

Combined Force Necessary

2. That only the combined force of the great powers can guarantee the world against total war, and that therefore, great power unity is a necessary condition for world peace.

3. That the other nations according to their measure should bind themselves in advance to supply forces against aggression.

4. And that smaller defensive groups should be encouraged under the world organization to help in maintaining the peace in their areas, so long as the organization itself does not take defensive action.

It will thus be seen that the Charter is based on our terrible experience since the last war, and that it corrects the covenant precisely in those points where it had admittedly failed.

These points are:

Great power leadership for peace; great power unity, as provided by the voting arrangements made at Yalta; the obligation of all states to join with force against aggression; and regional groups for defense, in default of action by the world organization.

Discounts Veto Question

All these main features of the charter scheme have been accepted without demur by the 50 United Nations. The lengthy Conference debates have only served to clear up minor points and to secure agreement on details.

Nor have these details given any real trouble, with the exception of one point. That is the position of the great powers in the organization, and the requirement of their unanimity in voting, or their veto right as it is called.

This is not objected to by the smaller powers, but some of them have been particularly active in pointing out the defects of this arrangement, and in limiting its application so far as possible. The limitation of the veto has in fact been the main cause of contention and of the duration of the Conference.

Personally I have not attached so much importance to this veto question, and I do not expect dire consequences from its exercise.

The necessity of great power unity as a protection against chaos is admitted, and I see no reason to anticipate that the veto will be used unfairly or arbitrarily by reasonable and responsible bodies like the great powers. It is a precaution, and a necessity precaution, for keeping the great powers together, and it would be senseless on their part to abuse it and thereby break up the organization itself.

Sees No Unfair Use

The heat and he length of the veto debate has been out of all proportion to its intrinsic importance. If the veto is an evil, it is a necessary evil in the interests of world peace, which would benefit none more than the smaller powers now objecting to its aplication.

In laying so much emphasis on power and force, have we renounced the idealism and the human vision of 25 years ago? By no means.

The Charter even more than the covenant provides for human welfare and progress. Hence the important chapter establishing an economic and social council, with its program of the promotion of human principles and values, intended to make human life worthwhile, and war eventually obsolete. Hence also the chapter on trusteeships, with its care for dependent peoples, unable yet to look after themselves.

"Realism With Idealism"

The Charter thus wisely mixes realism with idealism, and suggests practical lines along which the vision of a better world may be realized.

It also provides for a revision of the Charter after 10 years, if experience in a changing world should show such a step to be advisable.

All that remains for us is to use it as an instrument of good will and good faith with which to bind our peoples together for the great tasks of peace and welfare that lie ahead.

Such in rough outline is the Charter. Surely a great document, a worthy memorial to those who endured or gave their all in this greatest war of history. Surely a great milstone along the path of human progress.

The Conference worked very hard and San Francisco was anything but a joy ride for the 50 national delegations. That of the United States of America was the largest and best equipped, very different from that which accompanied Woodrow Wilson to Paris. The United States of America also supplied most of the able and efficient secretariat. Secretary of State Stettinius proved an outstanding chairman, to whom much of the success of the Conference is due.

". . . And So Goodby"

Foreign Ministers Eden and Molotov both made a favorable, and indeed a great impression, during their short stay. China was ably represented by her Prime Minister Soong, and India by her Mudaliar, perhaps her future prime minister —the two worthily representing between them one-third of the human race. Most of the other nations also put their best foot forward in their representations. Europe had an able but small representation, symbolic of the sad change which has, alas, come over the fortunes of that once proud continent.

America was best represented of all, by her wonderful teams of orators and lawyers, especially from South America. Mackenzie King came, without interrupting his immemorial reign over British North America. The British Commonwealth distinguished itself in many ways, but not least by showing how much that great regional group can sometimes differ among themselves. Africa was there with her exiguous representation and, as becomes her position, not very forward or vocal.

The great human family was there, and one hopes that from their joint and earnest labors something has been born for the future which will help to lift the heavy burden from men's minds and hearts.

And so goodby to kind and beautiful San Francisco.

New Warsaw Regime Ready To Function

London, June 24, (U.P.).—Moscow dispatches predicted today that the new Polish "government of national unity" will be established at Warsaw this week. The new regime was agreed on at conferences in the Russian capital between members of the present Warsaw provisional government and Poles within and outside of Poland.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda forecast that the United States and Britain will soon recognize the new Polish compromise government. Pravda said there now cannot be "any question of further recognition of (Tomasz) Arciszewski's reactionary government." Arciscewski is premier of the Polish government in exile in London.

Doubts Free Elections

Meanwhile, Adam Pragier, information minister in the London government, charged that the newly-constituted regime formed in the Moscow talks represents only the Communist and part of the Peasant parties and cannot guarantee free elections in Poland.

Pragier charged that at least three-fourths of the cabinet offices in the "new provisional Polish government" are to remain in the hands of "communists of the Lublin (now Warsaw) regime."

Four Groups Not Represented

Pragier asserted that the Socialist Party, the Christian Democratic Party, the National Party and the Polish underground movement would not be represented in the new regime. He charged that President Boleslaw Bierut of the Lublin group was a Soviet citizen and for more than 20 years was an active agents of the Comintern, International Communist organization which Moscow has declared dissolved.

Only a small section of the Peasant Party is represented in the proposed expanded government, Pragier asserted, and the remaining part yleaders "either are in prison or refuse to be drawn into any regime now imposed on Poland."

Refugees Urge Cooperation

Jerusalem, June 24 (AP).—Polish refugees who backed the Soviet-sponsored Lublin government appealed today to fellow countrymen in the Middle East who followed the London exile government for cooperation under the new concord evolved at Moscow.

The invitation was issued under the name of the "Association of Polish Patriots in the Middle East" and was directed to 6900 Poles, many of whom have been receiving financial aid from the London government.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

son of Mrs. Aileen T. Schilling, 3411 A st. se.

S 2/c William J. Redmon, 18, brother-in-law of Mrs. George T. Redmon, jr., 312 16th st. se.

Captain Reder, medical officer who was taken prisoner at Bataan, is presumed killed, the War Department has notified his wife. The International Red Cross relayed a message from the Japanese government that he was one of the prisoners aboard a Japanese ship which was sunk October 24, 1944, north fo the Philippines.

A native of Newton, N. C., he received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1937. The following year he interned at Walter Reed Hospital where he later was graduated from the Army Medical School. He then went on duty at the Fort Meade Hospital until he and his wife went to the Philippines in June, 1940. His wife returned to the States in May, 1941. Captain Rader served on Bataan until he was taken prisoner April 9, 1942.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosabell Elliott, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Elliott, with whom she lives, and his mother, Mrs. William F. Rader of North Carolina.

Lieutenant Wyatt, graduate of the Naval Academy last June, died of wounds received in his first action, his wife has been notified by the Navy Department. A native of Peoria, Ill., he attended Dartmouth College before going to the academy. He left for overseas last April and had been on Okinawa for only a short time. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Wyatt and a sister, Diane, both of Flushing, N. Y.; his father, Dr. Lloyd K. Wyatt of Peoria, and a brother, Corpl. Richard P. Wyatt of the Air Corps.

Radioman Temmey was killed about May 20 when his navy dive-bomber what shot down over a Japheld island in the Marshals. The plane landed about 150 yards from the island crashed on a coral reef. He had ben in active service for two years and had been overseas since last December. He was born n Huron, S. Dak., and was a graduate of Kemper Military School. His father, former Attorney General of South Dakota came to Washington to enter the Government service as a member of the Board of Contract Apeals of the War Department. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Robert.

Lieutenant Davis, graduate of the Naval Academy last June, is now in a fleet hospital for treatment of foot wounds received on Okinawa, according to a letter received from him by his parents last Friday. He told how two Marines, one in front of him and one in back, were killed, be he escaped with a fractured foot. Born in Takoma Park, he was a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended Bullis Prep. When he landed overseas last April, he was reunited with his brother, QM 2/c Jack Davis, whom he hadn't seen for a year and a half.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Navy Lauded For Salvage Job in Europe

By the Associated Press

A House committee said yesterday that good management had resulted in les than 10 million dollars in Navy equipment remaining in Europe and North Africa for local disposal when it might have totaled 500 milion dollars.

Back from a 28-day study of naval bases in those areas, Representative Lyndon E. Johnson (D., Tex.), chairman of a House naval affairs subcommittee, told a reporter:

"The man who planned the supplying of all these bases did a lot of good guessing and as a consequence the American taxpayers have less than 10 million dollars worth of property over there for local disposal. . . .

"If it had not been for good business management, and the fact that decommissioning began with D-Day a year ago, the value of the goods left for disposal might have been 500 million dollars."

Base Transfers Suggested

In a formal report on its findings, the subcommittee suggested that it might be feasible to transfer the important naval bases now at Oran, North Africa, and Exeter, England, to the Pacific theater for reestablishment as complete operating units.

The committee told Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that such a procedure might be preferable to piecemeal return of strategic items to the United States, and local disposal of less important material.

Under an existing Navy order, equipment and materials not needed by the Army or Navy in the area of their location are classified as to their essentiality, and those of critical character must be sent back to this country at once. Less essential material can be shipped back later, sent to some other area or disposed of locally.

Referring to this system, the committee said:

"When that procedure is applied to a well-rounded base such as Oran, which is completely equipped and stocked to service a fleet, we have some doubt as to its soundness."

Ships Could Have It

"If this base is to be dismembered by taking from it a relatively small amount of materials . . . it will have added little to the prosecution of the war, and the balance of its equipment and supplies will not be of such a character as to enable it to meet the requirements of any aggregate of ships.

"It is estimated that all of the equipment and supplies at Oran could be transferred to the Pacific by using only from 8 to 10 Liberty ships."

A similar suggestion was made about the Exeter base.

The committee recommended that the Treasury requirement that only American currency be accepted in sales of surplus supplies in the areas of the establishments be modified to permit payment by the foreign buyers of their own exchange.

"The requirement that sales for cash be made for United States dollars seems absurd in the light of the known lack of United States dollars abroad," the committee concluded.

Rankin-Hart Feud Breaks Into Open

The political honeymoon that kept the recreated Dies Committee in peaceful obscurity for almost half a year ended yesterday with a controversy between its two ranking Democratic members.

The blowoff came over issuance by Chairman Edward Hart (D-N.J.) of a set of "declarations of policy" on behalf of the permanent Committee on Un-American Activities. Among other things, it outlined a "working formula" which Hart said the committee had adopted as a guide "in the determination of what constitutes such Un-American activities as it ought to concern itself with."

The policy declaration issued by Hart said the committee "does not seek and will not willingly receive mere opinions at its hearings, nor will it give currency to mere opinions. It does seek facts, accompanied by specific proofs."

Disavowed by Rankin

Publication of the declaration brought this statement from Representative John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), ranking majority member:

"Statements going around in the press that the Committee on Un-American Activities has issued a definition of un-American activities are without foundation."

The Mississippian, at whose urging the House created the committee last January to replace the temporary Dies Committee, added that the committee intends to concern itself with "any activity calculated or directed to undermine confidence in this Government for the purpose of overthrowing it, or changing its form, except by constitutional means."

Hart's statement, made public last Friday, carried a similar declaration.

"The committee authorized no such statement," Rankin told reporters.

"It's just a question of record," was Hart's comment. "As I recal, there was a motion and a vote on the un-Americanism definition and the items in the policy statement were read off and approved and there was no objection." The record wasn't made public.

May Resign

Rankin added in his statement the opinion that "even if there should be a change in the chairmanship . . . it would not materially effect the work of the committee."

His reference was to reports that Hart is about to resign from the committee, ostensibly because of illness. Hart himself has declined to comment on the reports but, if he should give up the chairmanship, Rankin would be in line to succeed him. However, a tradition against one man holding two committee chairmanships might prevent the Mississippian from taking over the committee leadership unless he gave up his chairmanship of the House Veterans Committee.

Hart recently was loser in a move, opposed by Rankin, to postpone an inquiry into broadcasts by the New York OPA office until pending OPA legislation is cleared by Congress.

"That was just the beginning," one Republican committee member said. "It shows who really is running the committee, and you can expect fireworks from here on."

Veterans' Guide

Creation of Jobs Doesn't Mean Every Veteran Will Get One

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

I'm embarrassed. Everyone has postwar employment plan but me.

But maybe I'm saving myself a lot of criticism. Because it seems as though every time the next guy or the next group of the next government-man announces a new after-war employment plan, the raspberries start to be handed. The hoots all seem to be various versions of either "He's just a dreamer" or "Wrong time to talk about re-employment. Don't ya know the war's still on?"

A postwar employment plan appears to be a natural target. Everybody starts to shoot at it at once. They talk only of why it won't work instead of trying to build up its good points.

Anyway, we have the 1944 "War Mobilization and Reconversion Act." Mr. Justice Byrnes, the first Director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, gave way to Fred Vinson. An Advisory Board of 12 members was named by the President and the Senate confirmed. I have little idea how far the Advisory Board's reconversion plans have progressed. In a way I'm glad I don't, because I doubt if I could understand the intricate scope of the problem.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, speaking as Administrator of Retraining and Re-Employment, gave a talk in New York City before the Academy of Political Science that was a wow. The job was created under the War Mobilization and Reconversion Act.

I got a copy of the speech from the Office of War Information, and I wish every veteran and service man would read it.

"I'll confess that parts of it were too deep for me, but it shows that the Government sure is going ahead with some big plans to help build and sustain millions of postwar private jobs. And it shows that apparently business and industry and the professions are increasingly working with the Government.

Now along comes the American Legion. It has a program for maximum employment. Also it has a big organization which is spread all over the country. It intends to use its organization to put the plan over.

The American Legion's goal is 55 million postwar jobs. That is three million more than we have right now. The Legion says it can be done, and goes on to show how it thinks it can be done.

The plan isn't at all complicated, though the details are too many to outline here. Its central argument is that the bulk of the new jobs must be found in the service and distribution field. To the American Legion this means sales, marketing, distribution, finance, service, and retail and wholesale trade. It says the place to develop such jobs is in the thousands of local communities all over the United States—the same places where local posts of the American Legion already are operating.

We will produce all we can sell, says the Legion. This is far different from the old theory that we could sell all we could produce. To bring the Legion idea to reality, we would have to develop a market for goods that we know we can produce. Developing such a market would create millions of new service and distribution jobs. And that, says the Legion, is our answer. It is ready to prove it by doing it.

But creating jobs is different from getting jobs for veterans. It's in this field that any big coordinated scheme has been missing. I don't think it follows that if the jobs are created, veterans will get them.

Quite a while back folks in Altoona, Pa., recognized this, so they got themselves an idea to introduce the returning servicemen of their community to the right job. But that scheme will have to go over until next time.

(Next Article Wednesday.)

(From Associated Press Newsfeatures)

Tribute to War Dead

Photo by Stewart K. Brown

IN ALEXANDRIA—Now nearing completion, this rostrum for funeral services and memorial rites at the Alexandria National Cemetery serves as a tribute to the city's war dead and is built of matched pieces of white marble from reclaimed gravestones. The memorial division of the Quartermaster General's office under the War Department is spending approximately $30,000 for improvements and expansion of the little burial ground, which now contains the graves of more than 3000 soldiers who died in the Civil War

Shock at Ruin Tempers Joy Of Nazi Soldiers' Return

By J. Vincent Neeson

(Ruxton, Md., newspaperman formerly with the Twenty-ninth Division and now serving with the American Field Service in Holland.)

Groningen, Holland, June 18 (delayed).—Soul-weary, footsore, aching in every bone, gray-clad members of the Wehrmacht walked back into Germany today as they have all this week. Long columns of ill-dressed, poorly-shod soldiers back in Germany. For some, the first time in five years.

Although defeated, many faces were wreathed in smiles as they crossed the international border. They were glad to be home!

Before being allowed to go back into Germany, husky Canadian escorts collected Nazi insignia and decorations. Anything with a swastika and confiscated. Swastikas were filed off belt buckles days ago.

Swing Into Stride

From the German side of the border, I watched the change in bearing of the troops as they formed for the march into Germany. For days, I have seen them walking through Holland. They seemed defeated in soul and spirit; afraid to laugh or smile. Some were even sullen. But, as the columns took shape to come across the line, shoulders went back, chins up and swing went into their stride.

One or two small groups feebly attempted song. As they marched, the singing grew in volume. Confidence seemed renewed at the sight of "saered" German soil. Almost triumphantly they marched back into Germany. The lock-step changed back to the "goose-step."

Women and children lined the roads. Fresh flowers were handed the travel-grimed vanquished. Water buckets were out at every gate. Everybody smiled. Laughter rang through the columns.

Children Walk Alongside

An officer gaily waved at a very pretty girl. She waved back. More laughter as he pretended to abandon his men. Children walked with the soldiers. They talked in hushed tones.

American Field Service and Canadian Medical Corps ambulances passed by carrying German wounded to a military hospital near here. Civilians and soldiers alike waved at the orderlies. Patients stared, smiled, waved at the people along the road.

Now, a column swings into the Main st. of this little town. There is a sign on a post here. It reads: "This is the Home of Treachery—Don't fraternize." A fat captain reads the sign. Hurriedly he averts his gaze. A woman shouts at him. He looks straight ahead.

Here comes a snappy-looking bunch. They are all officers. Their field green uniforms look new and clean. It seems that there must be an officer for every 10 men; a non-com for every 5.

Wide Range in Ages

Another group offers great contrast in ages. The "men" in front are from 14 to 18 years old. In back they range from 40 to 60. One old man looks as if he served with Bismarck. Maybe, he did!

Passing now is a mixed company. Some wear the gray-blue of the Luftwaffe. Some panzer division insignia. All are stragglers lost from their units. Here are 10 men from the Hermann Goering Regiment. They certainly aren't as fat or sleek-looking as Goering. In fact, they are the seediest looking of the sorry-outfitted army, I have seen today.

Latern-jawed, Prussian-tough members of the "Feldgendarmerie Korps" file by. They are the German military police. They get a very cool reception from soldiers and civilians alike.

First Sight is Shock

For many, the first sight of war damage in the Fatherland is a shock. True, they had heard of German cities being shelled and bombed. But they could not visualize the extent of damage done to railroads, canals, roads, factoris, power plants. Now, seeing is believing. They are hurt, crestfallen. Some register anger.

One sailor (yes, even sailors have to walk home) told us that he used to live in Berlin. Simply and eloquently he said, "Allies iss kaput." He has no home now.

Now, the columns swing out of sight of the townspeople. Shoulders sag under the weight of heavy kit-packs. Singing fades to a feeble whisper. Someone curses. They shuffle along in silence.

All Horse-drawn Now

Thousands of aching feet kick up the road dust. There is an ever-present smell of horse manure and hay. The highly mechanized German army of five years ago is now horse-drawn. Chuck-wagons lurch over the strafe-pocked roads. The food is ersatz but smells good.

And now the first rest stop inside Germany. Gladly, packs are swung off tired, raw shoulders. Everyone sits down. One man rolls a cigerette from tobacco collected from butts along the road. There is a tiredness on each face that worries you as you watch. There is also a question: It is not, "Was it all worth it?" but rather, I think, "When will this end?"

Library to Show Atrocity Photos

An exhibition of life-size photomurals showing Nazi concentration camp atrocities will open in the Library of Congress next Saturday.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Washington Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will include reproductions of photographs distributed by the Associated Press, the Army Signal Corps, and the British Information Service.

Among the speakers at the formal opening will be Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Senaotr George (D., Ga.), Senator Salstonstall (R., Mass.), and Representative Short (R., Mo.).

Maryland Schools to Return $310,966 to State Treasury

Annapolis, Md., June 24 (AP).—An unexpended balance exceeding $310,966 will be returned to the Treasury by the State Department of Education, at the close of the fiscal year June 30, Governor O'Conor disclosed today.

The Chief Executive, who received a report on public school finances from State Superintendent of Schools Thomas G. Pullen, jr., said the figure does not include a sum of perhaps $15,000 which also may be turned back by the department. Nor does it take into account any expected reversions from the teachers' colleges of the State.

Among the reasons to which the Governor attributed the large reversion was the fact that the State has been unable to fill all teaching positions, or to secure fully qualified teachers in every case.

Lack of increase in high school enrollment, which would occur in ordinary times, and a considerable rise in the assessable basis in the various equalization fund counties also were cited by Governor O'Conor as contributing factors in the reversion.

However, he said the Department of Education has been "as liberal as the law premits" with respect to payments to counties and to Baltimore City. He stressed that the cost of high school transportation was wholly borne by the State in the equilization fund counties.

Pullen's report on the prospective reversion, the chief executive said, served as "a welcome reassurance that the increased appropriations that have been made available to the State Department of Education . . . will be handled as carefully and with as rigid inisideration for the financial welfare of the State and the taxpayers.

Freed Md., Va. Yanks Arrive At Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., June 24 (AP).—Nearly 5000 liberated war prisoners and regular returnees disembarked here Friday night.

Virginians arriving among the regular internees were: M/Sergt. Raymond C. Moore, Richmond; S/Sergt. Lee R. Updike, Roanoke; Sergt. Melvin O. Tarrall, Norfolk; Corpl. Richard J. Dank, Midlothian; Corpl. George R. Hill, Blacksburg; Corpl. Joseph Wickovski, Woodford; Pfc. Roy B. Kellison, Mount Grove; Pfc. Franklin W. Thurston, Fife; T/3 John L. Kottell, Winchester; T/4 Harris N. Justice, Alexandria; T/5 Grover C. Coville, Davenport st., Danville; Pfc. Eugene W. Weavers, Rileyville; T/5 Peroy J. Merritt, Norfolk; T/5 Obie Sorrells, Gladstone; T/5 John H. Waller, Route 1, Chatham; S/Sergt. Abenci H. Bryant, 852 Brook st., Lynchburg; Pfc. George S. Moore, Richmond.

Liberated prisoners arriving with the first convoy include the following Virginia men:

Pfc. William B. MacIntire, Richmond; T/5 William J. Browning, Williamsburg; Pfc. Curtis W. Morris, Bassett; Pvt. Garnett H. Bevererly, Pulaski; Pvt. William T. Maddox, Blacksburg; S/Sergt. Rodney L. Bloker, Roanoke; Pfc. William F. Fowler, Marion; Pfc. Winston M. Sutter, Marion; Pfc. Sidney B. Shortridge, Gundy; Pfc. Donald H. Flippin, Amelia; and Pvt. Curtis G. Anderson, Arvonia.

Maryland men among the regular returnees were Technical Sergt. Harry P. Durst, Silver Spring; Staff Sergt. William Jacubowski, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Calvin Meyers, Baltimore; Sergt. Lawrence F. Dubree, Route 2, Havre de Grace; Sergt. Edward L. Fitzsimons, Arbutis; Sergt. Joseph H. Kavanaugh, Baltimore; Sergt. Charles L. Rogers, Catonsville; Sergt. Raymond A. Sidlik, Baltimore; Corpl. Jerome Stein, Baltimore; Corpl. Samuel Stoott, Baltimore; Pfc. Henry F. Cherigo, jr., Baltimore; Pfc. Joseph L. Cusick, Baltimore; Pfc. George W. Selway, Baltimore; Pvt. George L. King, jr., Baltimore; T/4 Vincent D. Lynn, Glen Echo Heights; T/4 Harry H. Peters, Baltimore; Corpl. Wilbur H. Anderson, Northeast; Pvt. Achilles Santavenese, Baltimore; Sergt. Seawood L. Richardson, Montgomery rd., Elkridge; T/5 Louis E. Layton, Airmont Heights; Pfc. John J. Zapresko, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. John Rogerville, Frederick.

Maryland men among the liberated prisoners are Staff Sergt. Baker C. Johnson, Baltimore; Pvt. James H. Carter, Baltimore; Pvt. Francis E. Meagher, Frostburg; Sergt. William H. Himes, Baltimore; Pfc. Alleck A. Resnick, Baltimore, and Pvt. Arthur W. Johnson, Cumberland. Complete addresses of the liberated men are unknown.

1 of 3 Escaped Va. Convicts Recaptured

Charlottesville, Va., June 24 (AP). Roy Beach, 25, of Woodridge, one of three convicts who escaped from a State road gang near Toano on June 11, was recaptured last night by State and Charlottesville police and is being held in Charlottesville city jail.

Beach was caught while asleep with his wife in the woods near Woodridge by Charlottesville Police Sergeant C. O. Durham and State Trooper E. N. Thompson.

Prior to his escape from the Toano work project, Beach had been serving a five-year prison term for grand larceny. He was sent up from Charlottesville last July.

A search is still in progress for his two companions. The three men fled in a truck used on the work project after seizing the shotgun and revolver of the road gang guard.

Baltimore Reports First 1945 Polio Case

Baltimore, June 24, (AP).—Baltimore's first reported case of poliomyelitis this year was under treatment as Sydenham Hospital today, the city health department disclosed.

Cherry Crop To Be Bigger Than Expected

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 24.—The commercial sour cherry crop will be completed this week, veteran producers said, and may run between 30 and 35 per cent of last year's yield, which is about 5 per cent more than they estimated three weeks ago.

Producers have had to pay between 12 and 15 cents a gallon for pickers as against the usual 10 10 cents.

Growers have been informed by canners and other processors that the entire crop this year will be required for the Government. Both canners and growers earlier joined in a plea for a ceiling higher than what had been announced because of the labor cost and pleaded for relief under the "disaster clause" of the WFA. Growers have been encouraged unofficially to believe there will be some relief. Some deals have been made with the canners with the understanding any increase in price will be shared with the producers.

The present price is $157 a ton for top graded stock. Some of the plantations have staggered their labor supply, throwing into orchards that are ready for harvest all available men and then shuttling them to later-ripening plantings.

Some crops have been sold, it was understood, to processors as they hang on the trees for a flat price for the total crop.

Growers reported a considerable part of the cherries had grown to normal size but found some of the pulp not measuring up to standard.

Sharp damage to trees by leaf spot, a fungus, this year, was reported. The spot denudes the trees. Where spraying schedules had been followed satisfactorily it was stated the damage was not so heavy but where the spot had not been killed the foliage has dropped. This year's cherries were not affected so much as was the incipient growth for next year which, tender, is exposed unduly to the sun because of lack of foliage. Growers frankly were worried about the prospects of next year's crop.

Va. Gas Dealer Held in Death Of 'Other Man'

Charlottesville, Va., June 24 (AP). Russell B. Mallory, 44, filling station operator, is being held without bail in Charlottesville city jail pending a hearing in Corporation Court on a charge of murder in the death of Edward R. Vaughan, 17, who was shot Saturday in front of Mallory's home.

Assistant Chief of Police J. E. Adams said today that Mallory had admitted shooting Vaughan and quoted him as saying at a bond hearing this morning, "I meant to kill him . . . he ought to be dead."

Chief Adams said that Mallory told him he had warned Vaughan repeatedly to stay away from his home and to stop paying attention to his wife. He said that Saturday night he had left the lights on in his filling station and had returned to his home nearby and had waited outside the house.

After a short wait, Chief Adams quoted Mallory as saying, Vaughan came dawn the steps of the Mallory home. Mallory told the police chief that he shot at the boy "four or five times" and that one shot struck Vaughan in the right shoulder near the spine. He died a few minutes later.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Below is a table of the new pay rates, basic salaries and overtime, as provided for the Government's per annum employes in the Downey-Jackson bill which is certain to be approved and made effective on July 1. House and Senate conferees are agreed on these rates and final congressional approval is expected within a few days. In the first column is your present basic rate. Your new basic salary is in the second column. This rate is computed by adding 20 per cent on the first $1200 of your present basic rate, plus 10 per cent on everything between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent over $4600: In column three is the amount of overtime you'll earn on a 48-hour work week, and in the last column is the yearly amount you will be paid on a 44-hour week. The overtime rate is computed at true time and a half up to and including $2980 basic salary; that is, 30 per cent is added to your new basic salary for the 48-hour week, or 15 per cent for 44 hours. Over $2980 the rate and percentage of overtime will diminish. Add your new basic to the overtime rate—either for 44 or 48 hours—and you'll have your new gross salary. But don't overlook the fact that your income taxes will take a sizable chunk out of your raise.

Present Basic Rate	New Basic Rate	Overtime 48-Hour Wk.	Overtime 44-Hour Wk.
$1200	$1440	$432	$216
1260	1506	451.80	225.90
1320	1572	471.60	235.80
1440	1704	511.20	255.60
1500	1770	531	265.50
1620	1902	570.60	285.30
1680	1968	590.40	295.20
1800	2100	630	315
1860	2166	649.80	324.90
2000	2320	696	348
2040	2364	709.20	354.60
2100	2430	729	364.50
2200	2540	672	381
2300	2650	795	397.50
2400	2760	828	414
2500	2870	861	430.50
2600	2980	894	447
2700	3090	885.55	442.78
2800	3200	877.11	438.56
2900	3310	868.66	434.33
3000	3420	860.22	430.11
3200	3640	843.32	421.66
3300	3750	834.88	417.44
3400	3860	826.43	413.32
3500	3970	817.99	409
3600	4080	809.54	404.77
3800	4300	792.65	396.33
4000	4520	775.76	387.88
4200	4740	758.86	379.43
4600	5180	725.08	362.54
4800	5390	708.96	354.48
5000	5600	660.58	330.29
5400	6020	644.46	322.23
5600	6230	628.33	314.17
5800	6440	628.33	314.17
6000	6650	628.33	314.17
6200	6860	628.33	314.17
6400	7070	628.33	314.17
6500	7175	628.33	314.17
6750	7437.5 0	628.33	314.17
7000	7700	628.33	314.17
7500	8225	628.33	314.17
8000	8750	628.33	314.17
8500	9275	628.33	314.17
8750	9537.5 0	628.33	314.17
9000	9800	628.33	314.17

In Charlottesville

Henry Home Again Open After 3 Years

Charlottesville, Va., June 24 (AP). For the first time in three years the old Michie Tavern, boyhood home of Patrick Henry, is open to the public this summer and will remain open through October.

Situated 2 miles from Charlottesville, on the road to Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, the old tavern was the resort of revolutionary patriots and statesmen. Built between 1735 and 1765, it was restored in 1927 and reopened as a museum of historic tavern Americana.

The earliest part of the building was erected by Col. John Henry about 1735 on part of his 1250-acre land grant on the tributaries of the Rivanna River called Henry, Naked and Fishing Creeks. He sold the small house and a tract of land in 1763 to John Michie, who enlarged the dwelling in which his son, William, established the public house.

5-Day Course For Directors Of Recreation

Bennett W. King, chairman of the Fairfax Recreation Committee, yesterday announced a five-day training course for recreation directors to begin Wednesday at the Fairfax High School.

The course will be under the direction of Robert W. Mavity, who also supervised the county recreation program. The first three sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the concluding sessions on July 2 and 3.

Fairfax residents assisting King and Mavity are: John A. K. Donavan, W. T. Woodson, Mrs. Mary Walton Livingston, Lawrence Kiefer, Mrs. Virginia Sweeny, Allen J. Saunders, Allen Heil, Cecil E. Brown, Walter Dowling, Mrs. Anna Agnew, Emmett Day, Mrs. R. A. Osborn, Mrs. Helen Buckley, Gregory Wroniewicz, Paul Vespa, Harry Lee and Saunders Moon.

Mrs. Antoinette Eisenhard, William Manvell, H. B. Derr, Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Miss Winona Rorbye, James Case, Mrs. Helen Jones, Lawrence S. Greene, Mrs. A. G. Justusson, Waldron E. Leonard, Dr. R. A. Osborn, G. Wallace Carper, the Rev. Albert K. Hayward, Robert D. Graham, John H. Carper, Mrs. Neil Sprigg, W. Franklin Gooding, Mrs. Elizabeth Bokel, Miss Julia Gunn and Jack Hill.

State Will Train Virginians to Run New Canneries

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Seven two-day conferences for training Virginians to operate 27 new canneries will be conducted jointly by the State divisions of home economics and vocational agriculture education beginning Monday at Stafford High School.

Other conferences will be held at Criglersville High School and Spencer Penn High School July 2 and 3, Clover High School July 4 and 5, Churchville High School July 5 and 6, Stony Creek High School and Farmville High School July 6 and 7.

D. J. Howard, State agriculture education supervisor, said that more than 30,000 farm families are expected to participate in the 149 school community canneries this summer. About six million cans of food will be processed this summer through the program for which Governor Darden authorized an emergency expenditure of $160,000.

Freed From Nazi Camps

And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties

Maryland Liberated

CROWE, Elbert W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edna C. Crowe, Frostburg.

DE BORD, Winfield S., Pfc., son of Winfield De Bord, sr., Stroet.

EDWARDS, Norman C., Sgt., son of Mrs. Mildred M. Edwards, Baltimore.

JANKIEWICZ, Stanley S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Genevieve Jankiewicz, Baltimore.

RESNICOFF, Bernard, S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Rose Resnicoff, Baltimore.

STEBBING, Franklin J., Pvt., son of Leon D. Stebbing, Baltimore.

UPPERCO, Martin T., 2d Lt., son of Mrs. Guy L. Upperco, Baltimore.

VITEK, Joseph J., 2d Lt., son of Wenceslaus Vitek, Baltimore.

WARD, Harry A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Hazel A. Ward, Poolesville.

WYATT, Lee B., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Mildred J. Wyatt, Cambridge.

Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

FITHIAN, Albert Smith, Pfc., USMCR; father, William H. Fithian, Chesapeake City; sister, Miss Virginia A. Fithian, Rock Hall.

HARWOOD, Mason F., Pfc., USMCR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cutus L. Harwood, Burkittsville.

JENKINS, Charles Kennath, Seaman 2c, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

MORELAND, Richard Edward, Fire controlman 3c, USN; mother, Mrs. Nina Howe Burdette, Eastport.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CRITES, Jack M., 2d Lt., son of Mrs. M. M. Burley, Cumberland.

KIGHT, Donald W., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Kight, Flintstone.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

LEIDY, Robert L., Cpl., son of Mrs. Helen L. Leidy, Westminster.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

STAFFORD, Hahson W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Betty M. Hahn, Baltimore.

TOTIS, Anthony, Pfc., son of Mrs. Maria Totis, Baltimore.

Virginia Liberated

BECKETT, Walter R., jr., Capt., son of Mrs. Daisy C. Beckett, Virginia Beach.

DILLON, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Dillon, Spencer.

EASLEY, James N., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Kate Easley, Chatham.

FISHER, John L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Blanche M. Fisher, Max Meadows.

GIBSON, Frank S., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie F. Gibson, Charlottesville.

GILLS, Oscar W., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Mary L. Gills, Bedford.

HAMLETT, Eugene J., Pfc., son of George Hamlett, Hurt.

MORRIS, Curtis W., Pfc., son of J. W. Morris, Bassett.

SAWYER, Osborne W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy May Sawyer, Richmond.

SMITH, Griswold K., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Arabella P. McGill Smith, Lynchburg.

SNEAD, Malcolm F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Audrey M. Snead, Richmond.

SPADY, Frank A., jr., 1st Lt., son of Frank A. Spady, sr., Chuckatuck.

SPRINKLE, William C., Cpl., son of Mrs. Mary R. Sprinkle, Charlotte Court House.

STONEHAM, Lewson D., Sgt., son of Mrs. Helen D. Peterson, Norfolk.

TRENT, Harold E., Pvt., son of Pleasant E. Trent, Phenix.

VICK, Jessie A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Jessie A. Vick, Franklin.

WHITE, John H., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Flora O. White, Arlington.

WHITT, Thomas E., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Virginia Powders, Cedar Bluff.

WOODWARD, Edwin S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Charles T. Howerton, Orange.

Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

CONNELLY, John Aubrey 3d, Pfc., USMCR; mother, Mrs. Rosalie W. Connelly, Richmond.

DEER, James Montague, Boatswain, USN (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for June 9, 1945); wife, Mrs. Helen Rebecca Deer, Portsmouth.

HANCOCK, Andrew Gilbert, Seaman 1c, USNR (previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for June 9, 1945); parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffie Hancock, Bastian.

LENZ, Carlton Otto, jr., Pfc., USMC; mother, Mrs. Hazel A. Lenz, Richmond.

MARTIN, Wilbert Joab, Seaman 1c, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Leslie Martin, Charlottesville.

ST. CLAIR, George Chambliss, Soundman 3c, USNR (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for August 17, 1944); parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junious F. St. Clair, Roanoke.

WARREN, Robert Melvin, 1st Lt., USMCR (previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for November 24, 1944); wife, Mrs. Laura V. Warren, Vienna.

NAVY WOUNDED

BLAKELY, William Samuel, Pfc., USMCR; wife, Mrs. Elsie S. Blakely, Richmond.

CATTERTON, Elijah Davis, jr., 2d Lt., USMCR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah D. Catterton, sr., Charlottesville.

SENSIBAUGH, John Benten, Hospital apprentice 1c, USNR; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sensibaugh, Charlottesville.

TAYLOR, William Alexander, 1st Lt., USMCR; mother, Mrs. Madge P. Taylor, Spencer; brother, Robert L. Taylor, Fieldale.

NAVY MISSING

RUPERT, Walter David, jr., Lt., USN; wife, Mrs. Marie Agnes Rupert, U. S. Naval Hospital, Naval Operations Base, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DAVIS, Eugene R., jr., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Eugene R. Davis, jr., Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

HODGES, Jasper A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl R. Hodges, Rocky Mount.

YOUNG, Paul A., T5, brother of Mrs. Erie E. Smith, Martinsville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

POUTZ, Warren J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Caris Poutz, Hiwassee.

PILKENTON, Dennis, Pfc., son of Mrs. Pearl M. Pilkenton, Pound.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DAVIS Eugene R., jr., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Eugene R. Davis, jr., Norfolk.

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BARNABY

Let's stop in at the Witch's house. Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, probably is back there now with her broom and her black cat—
Maybe he swiped my book, too.
They're quite small children and something might have happened—
I can't imagine what sort of trouble anybody could get into in that little patch of trees—

By Crockett Johnson

GM President Tops 1943 Salary List

Wilson Not Necessarily Champion Pending Issuance of Second Report

By the Associated Press

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., was paid $459,041 by General Motors in 1943 and he led a list of fat paychecks announced by the Treasury yesterday.

Thomas J. Watson was second with $425,549 received from International Business Machines Corp., of which he is president.

Fred MacMurray, the movie star, was third with $419,167 from Paramount Pictures.

Wilson is not necessarily the 1943 champion, because a second list will be announced later. Louis B. Mayer, the "defending champ," presumably will be in the second list. Mayer's last-announced annual pay was $1,138,992 from Loew's, Inc.

But it was an imposing list of about 575 persons—all drawing down more than $75,000 that Wilson topped yesterday.

Places Six of Top Ten

General Motors placed six of its high-bonused executives in the first ten names on the list. In all six cases, the man's salary was less than one third of his total pay. To illustrate, Wilson drew a salary of $150,000, a bonus of $289,695, and "other compensation" of $19,346.

The lists include only compensation for personal services, paid by corporations to their officers and employes. For example, Bing Crosby is on yesterday's list with $294,444 salary from Paramount Pictures, but his radio fees don't show up.

Barbara Stanwyck, movie actress, received $323,333, but it was made up of $100,000 from Paramount in the calendar year 1943 and $223,333 from Warner Bros. in the 12 months ended August 31, 1944.

Some other high salaries of film performers: Don Ameche, $247,667; Bob Hope, $244,583; Bette Davis, $241,083; Rosalind Russell, $202,500; Gary Cooper, $187,500; Ray Milland, $169,000; Paulette Goddard, $166,500; Alice Faye, $163,333; Claudette Colbert, $150,000; James Cagney, $150,000.

Several large studios, including M-G-M, Universal, and Columbia, were not on yesterday's list and will appear later.

Considering salary only—not commissions, bonuses, etc.—Fred MacMurray's $419,167 led the pack by a big margin.

After Wilson, Watson and MacMurray, the big ten went like this:

Ormond E. Hunt, General Motors, $359,519; Albert Bradley, General Motors, $350,432; E. H. Bobst, president of Hoffman- La Roche, Inc., $308,175; John Thomas Smith, General Motors, $306,311; Donaldson Brown, General Motors, $306,161; Charles F. Kettering, General Motors, $306,118; and Charles P. Skouras, film executive, $300,000.

From Two Sources

Skouras received a $130,000 salary from Fox West Coast Agency Corp., and $170,000 in "other compensation" from National Theatres Amusement Co., Inc.

Of course, all the amounts on the list are whittled down by taxes. The Government took its share.

The annual lists issued by the Treasury do not pretend to be a complete picture of the huge incomes of this country. They do not show income from stock dividends, interests on bonds, and the like. Moneyed giants like Ford, Rockefeller, and Morgan never appear on them.

Outside of Hollywood, the big salaries included $230,000 paid to C. E. Sorensen by the Ford Motor Co., followed by: J. H. Rand, jr., Remington Rand, Inc., $222,243; W. H. La Boyteaux, Johnson & Higgins, $209,515; W. S. Gifford, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., $206,250; Alfred P. Sloan, jr., General Motors, $200,000 (he got no bonus); and Cornelius F. Kelley, Anaconda Copper, $200,000.

British Mop Up South Burma Japs

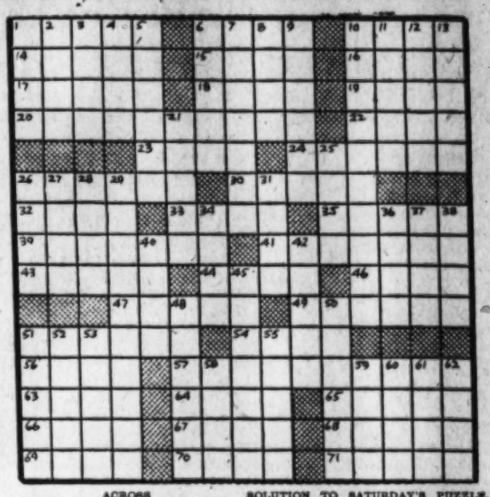
Calcutta, June 24 (AP).—British Empire troops have crossed the flooded Hlelangu Chaung, a river 10 miles northeast of Tharrawaddy, 66 miles northwest of Rangoon, in a mopup campaign against Japanese remnants in southern Burma, Admiral Lord Mountbatten's headquarters said today.

The river was spanned by an Indian patrol after it had been held up by flood waters and enemy fire from the east bank.

Sixteen miles southeast of Tharrawaddy, British forces hurled back a Japanese attack near Palon.

One hundred and fifty miles northwest of Rangoon, British troops attacked 150 Japanese troops holding out in temporary hill shelters.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Ether.
5 Saurel.
10 Elevator cage.
14 Indian
15 Serving boy.
16 Mortuary roll.
17 Electrode.
18 Precious stone.
19 River in Russia.
20 Collection.
22 Young gamecock.
23 Besiege.
25 Moss.
30 Corpulent.
32 Heraldic bearing.
33 Festive.
35 Long-legged bird.
39 Messenger.

DOWN

1 Asterisk.
2 Cornbread.
3 Upon.
4 Yield.
5 Issue.
6 Animal track.
7 States-house.
8 Culture medium.
41 English poet.
43 Genuflect.
44 Reverberate.
46 Definite quantity.
47 Seaweed.
49 Score.
51 Counsel.
54 Caribou.
56 Allowance for waste.
57 Eavesdrop.
63 Food fish.
64 Threshold.
65 Timbrel.
66 Three-banded armadillo.
67 Swiss measure.
68 Sends out.
69 Depend.
70 Dash.
9 Expunge.
10 Custom.
11 Foments.
12 Emulate.
13 Raised platform.
21 Color slightly.
23 Rotates.
26 Fastening.
27 Metallic element.
28 Hint.
29 Ancestral.
31 One of the three "R's."
34 God of war.
36 Sacred image.
37 For fear that.
38 Playing card.
40 Reputed founder of Troy.
45 Grammatical mark.
48 Rentier.
50 Author.
51 Essence.
52 Stone fruit.
53 Mercenary.
55 Feminine name.
58 Cultivate.
59 Arrived.
60 Wading bird.
61 Be foolishly fond of.
62 Former.

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Living Costs at War's High; 28% Above 1935-'39 Average

Rising food prices accountedd largely for a seven-tenths of 1 per cent increase in the cost of living during the month ending May 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday.

Secretary Perkins said the bureau's cost of living index on May 15 was 128 per cent of the 1935-39 average, "the highest level reached by the bureau's index during the war."

"The index now is 2.3 per cent above the level of May, 1943, when the President's 'hold the line' order became effective," she said. "Food costs, however, are 2.9 per cent lower than in May, 1943."

Average retail food costs moved up 1.6 per cent, the report said, principally because prices of fresh fruit and vegetables jumped 6.4 per cent.

Clyothing costs advanced three-tenths of 1 per cent as shortages in lower priced lines continued, Miss Perkins reported.

The War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration have reported their joint program to remedy the low cost clothing shortage will not begin to show effects on retail levels until autum.

HEDDA HOPPER

Fibber, Jr., Connects

Hollywood, Calif., June 24.—Why, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee, jr.), can hardly believe it! He was handed a top role in "Tomorrow Is Here." Bill Williams gets the lead with Barbara Hale opposite. It's a postwar yarn. Jordan plays a sensitive boy who's knocked out of war by nerves, not wounds. And that ace cameraman who can make me look 16 instead of 60—Ted Tetzlaff—gets to direct. . . . I don't believe Paul Draper is being temperamental. After all, Paul knows what he wants, and he should get it. I'll bet when he and Bing Crosby get started, they'll work in harmony like a couple of bugs in a rug. . . . "Legend of Sleepy Willow," which Richard Derger wrote for RKO will be done on Broadway with Oscar Serlin and a musical score by Jerome Kern. Sounds ducky. Yet Charlie Koerner put thumbs down on the script. He must have indigestion. . . . Marriage is having much influence on Lauren Bacall's new clothes. They're so feminine that they've changed her whole appearance. . . . Remember "Tiptoe Through the Tulips?" You'll hear it again in "Confidential Agent."

Paul Draper

That's Hollywood for You

The other night Ross Hastings, an aircraft worker who'd won a $5000 prize for an American operetta three years ago, and Portrait Painter Bob Abrahams met at a party. Hastings played a new melody for which he had no lyric. Bob wrote the lyric at a ball game next day, the next night the two fellows got together, and the following night Vivian Blane sang it for them before a big producer. Song is called, "What Is the Sunrise?" . . . Ben Bogeaus is doing the unusual trying to find the ugliest girl in town for "Diary of a Chambermaid." Now agents have taken over his studio, show off their clients, and say, "Now Ben, on the level, isn't she the ugliest?"—without any regard for the poor girl's feelings. . . . Lucille Ball begged and Metro consented to let her do "Personal Appearance" in stock in Stamford, Conn. That's the greatest training a girl could get.

Memory Lingers On

Mayor Bowron's man, Jack Steele, can thank Irving Berlin and Georgie Jessel for furnishing some fun at the Patton-Doolittle party at the Ambassador. Bob Hope already had left when somebody said "Where's the entertainment?" That had been unprovided for. There was no room for reporters or photographers, who'd followed General Patton and General Doolittle for two days. Photographers are burned about that, too. I loved Patton's crack to Georgie Jessel about one of his gags—"Why, I heard that in 1904!" Then Patton told about pinning the Medal of Honor on a hero who went into a crashed burning plane and saved the entire crew except the pilot, who was already killed. And after he'd pinned the medal on him, said, "Why the hell did you go in there?" The lad answered, "Someso-and-so-and-so-and-so had to do it."

Why the Delay?

"Cluny Brown," which Twentieth Century hoped to start July 2 with Jennifer Jones, has been delayed till the end of this year or first of next. It must mean Miss Jones has lots more work in "Duel in the Sun," which was supposed to be half finished . . . Ann Revere and Freddie Bartholomew will have two big parts in "Candida," which opens in West Village Little Theater . . . Before Jack Benny shoved off, he told Norman Siegel he got himself trimmed down by going on a rigid diet. Norman said, "How much did you lose, Jack?" "Four pounds," replied the comic . . . Frank Gruber wonders when Columbia will learn that he wrote a book titled "The Kansan." Columbia's making a picture with that title right now.

And the Next Night

General Doolittle was given a party by the Q. B. S. (meaning Quiet Birdmen—those flyers who bailed out of their planes in the early days). And during the party Doolittle went to the phone, called a hotel and said, "This is Jimmy Doolittle—it's not a gag. I want to make sure a pal of mine gets a place to sleep tonight. He'll be there in 30 minutes, and tell him where he can find me." That's the kind of fellows these are—always looking out for their pals.

12 Playspots In Alexandria Open at 10 A.M.

Beginning tomorrow, Alexandria's 12 playgrounds sponsored by the City Recreation Department will be open for the summer schedule of 10 a. m. to noon and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. on weekdays except Saturday. Morning hours have been omitted during the last week in the initial opening in order to complete the play program.

Twenty-four directors have been receiving recreational leadership training under Alan L. Heil, city recreation director, and have been assigned to the playgrounds as follows: Mary Brewer and Tommy Kelley at Maury School ground; Pearl Craddock and Betty Strader at Jefferson School ground; Elizabeth Estelle and Wilna Blackwell at George Mason School ground; Margaret Donovan and Mrs. Louise Howard at Mount Vernon School ground; Agnes Harrison and Orville Myers at Chinquapin Village ground.

June Sawyer and Mrs. Winifred Dye at Lee School ground; Teresa Graumann and Naomi Swisher at Washington School ground; Constance Small and Betty Clark at Portners ground; Mary Jean Stockton and Percy Ulinger at Potomac View playground; Mrs. Helen Day and Doris Lumpkins at Lyles-Crouch Elementary School ground for Negroes; Mary Brown and Jerome Ford at Parker-Gray High School ground for Negroes.

Events for this month include a sandcraft contest, a rock garden contest, swimming pageant at the Municipal Pool, organization of softball leagues with midget teams playing at 10 a. m. every Thursday, and organization of a league for juniors playing at 11 a. m. Thursday.

On the schedule for July are playdays and picnics, costume contests, a doll show, pet show, horse show, community dramatic night and tournaments in washers, box hockey and paddle tennis.

In August the schedule will include finals in the washers, paddle tennis, box hockey and ring tennis tournaments, a track and field meet, sand garden exhibit, final swimming meet, girls' playday and a fun at home week.

Md. Budget Signed For Male Reformatory

Annapolis, Md., June 24 (AP).—Governor O'Conor anounced today that he had aproved a budget amenment in the amount $5885 for the Maryland State Reformatory for Males in order to make possible necessary salary adjustments in conectio nwith vacation pay earned but not taken.

The Governor said the fund also would cover such items as household, laundry, cleaning and disinfecting supplies, power and water expenses, and fuel.

Iwo Jima Flag Crew To Attend Bond Ball

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—The American Legion war bond ball Saturday as the climax of Baltimore's Seventh War Loan drive, will be attended by two of the surviving members of the Iwo Jima flag raising team, Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon and Pharmacist's Mate John H. Bradley.

The veterans, portrayed in the now famous picture by Associated Press Photographer Joseph Rosenthal, will make two public appearances in Baltimore.

Sergeant at 24 Has Nine Years in Army

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Sergt. William H. Marston, 24, of Pettibone, N. Dak., who is stationed at the local Railway Transportation Corps camp, claims the unique record of being the youngest man in the United States Army with nine years of military service.

His initial attempt to enlist at Fort McDowell, N. Dak., when he was 14, was unsuccessful, but the next year Marston entered the service in Santa Barbara, Calif., by falsifying his age. Army records list him three years older than he actually is.

Four Lectures Set for Forum At American U.

At the Institute on the Position of the United States in World Affairs, a summer-school project of The American University, more than one hundred teachers from schools and colleges throughout the Nation are studying international relations. Lecturers at the Institute are Government officials, journalists, and university faculty members.

A series of four evening lectures, open to the general public, begins Wednesday night when Bruce Bliven, of New York, president and editor of The New Republic, will speak on "What Happened at San Francisco." Subsequent speakers in this series will be: J. William Fulbright, U. S. Senator from Arkansas, on July 3; Iran Ross MacFarlane, Baltimore radio commentator, on July 9; and Merlo Pusey, Washington Post columnist, on July 16.

All four evening lectures begin at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Hurst Hall on the uptown campus of American University, Nebraska and Massachusetts aves. nw. To obtain tickets, without charge, for any or all of the lectures, telephone Woodley 6800.

Brother Held In Sex-Slaying Of Girl, Aged 6

Springfield, Mass., June 24 (U.P.).—Thirteen-year-old Earl Laurie was charged wit hmurder by police today after he allegedly confessed to the "ice-box" sex-slaying of his 6-year-old sister, Hazel, Thursday.

Chief Raymond R. Gallagher said in a statement that the boy's two younger brothers, Raymond, 12, and John, 11, also were held on open charged for arraignment in district court tomorrow.

In a signed confession, Earl acknowledged he had illicit relations with his sister, Hazel, and also with his 9-year-old sister, Beulah," Chief Gallagher reported. "These illicit relations had been going on over a period of at least a year."

Hazel's brutally ravished body was discovered in an unused icebox beneath a rear porch Friday, a day after she had been attacked in the cellar of her home. Early reputedly told police that he slammed the icebox door shut when he discoverd his sister curled inside it an hour and a half after the attack. Little Hazel apparently suffocated slowly in her makeshift tomb, for evidence revealed that she must have pounded desperately and vainly against the metal door to free herself.

The boy allegedly told police that he later joined in the search for his sister, but was afraid to go near the icebox. Hazel's body was found by Mrs. Mary Gilberti, a tenant in the house where the Lauries live.

French Architects Find Monuments Restorable

New York (U.P.).—Eight thousand historical monuments in France have been damaged by war, but most of them can be restored, a group of architects commissioned by the Institute of Beaux Arts at Paris discovered in a survey, the French Press and Information Service announced.

Some were bomb damaged, but others, used by the Germans as hiding places for military equipment and as gun emplacements, were damaged by shell fire. Tanks dere concealed in the old churches at Lessay, machine guns were installed in the Cathedral of Provins and in the Chateau de Dampierre.

The magnificent Cathedral of Amiens and the Gothic cathedral of Rouen have been damaged, but can be restored, as can the Abbaye aux Hommes and the Abbaye aux Dames at Caen. Both are splendid examples of Norman-Romanesque architecture dating from the days of William the Conqueror.

Berlin Signs Ready

Chicago, (U.P.).—American soldiers, when they eventually reach Berlin, will have no trouble finding their way around streets of the German capital because Cpl. George Kadles of Chicago, member of a military police battalion, has already painted 20,000 signs to guide them. He started painting the signs as guides through France when the Normandy invasion started and is continuing to paint them as troops advance. He always has them ready before the troops move into their next objective.

Tin Salvage In D. C. Area Going Good

District housewives are now responding generously to the current tin can salvage campaign, according to Eric Marks, of the War Production Board's conversation and salvage division, who reported also yesterday that collections of tin in Alexandria had doubled during the past week.

Three systems of collection are now in operation in the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland, he said. District housewives are placing prepared tin cans in special containers beside their garbage cans on collection days, while in nearby Virginia and Maryland residential areas special tin salvage depots are in front of neighborhood grocery stores anad at intersections. However, when busy housewives in those areas find it impossible to take them to public depots, the tin cans are now being picked up in the same manner as in the District.

Five large tin depots now collecting the salvaged cans and shipping them direct to de-tinning plants in Baltimore are located in Alexandria at the city dump on South Payne st. ext.; 29th and Seminary rd., in Arlington; at the Kensington Valite Co.; the Atlas Junk Co., 4557 Tanglewood dr.; Bladensburg, Md., and at New Jersey ave. and K st. se., in Washington.

Gambrill Renamed To Fish Commission

Annapolis, Md., June 24 (AP).—J. H. Gambrill, Frederick, has been reappointed a member of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission for a five-year term, Covernor O'Conor announced today.

Gambrill is vice chairman of the commission. Other members are Garner Wood Denmead, chairman, Baltimore; A. Gordon Fleet, Edgewater; Fulcher P. Smith, Cumberland, and Jonathan D. Longfellow, Salisbury.

Waste Paper Makes Rocket Gun Barrels

Lowell, Mass. (U.P.).—Persons contributing to the paper salvage drive may have the satisfaction of knowing that their waste paper may soon be blasting at enemy installations in Asia and Europe.

Officials at the General Electric Co.'s plant here say that barrels on Army Air Force fighting-ship rocket guns are nothing more than paper treated with heat-resistant plastic.

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TO JACKSONVILLE AND EAST COAST OF FLORIDA, TALLAHASSEE, TAMPA, MIAMI

Police Bullet Ends Chase of Stolen Auto

A 95-an-hour chase through Northeast Washington, led by three Negroes in a stolen auto, which police said, they had used for getaways in several pocketbook snatchings, ended abruptly early yesterday when the car crashed into the Hilltop Apartments in Bladensburg, Md., after one of six shots, fired by pursuing police, punctured a tire.

One of the trio was arrested near the scene but the other two fled into the wooded area nearby. They were still at large last night.

The chase began shortly before 4 a. m. when the stolen auto, for which a city-wide police lookout had been broadcast, was spotted at New Jersey ave. and O sts. nw., by Pvt. John McCarthy and Corpl. Marcel Cuassin, cruising in a Second Precinct scout car.

Take Defense Highway

The occupants of the stolen car, a grey convertible coupe with Idaho tags, raced down New Jersey ave., out New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross where they turned onto Defense Highway.

Cuassin fired six shots, one of which punctured the tire and three of which struck the body of the car. A check was made of all hospitals yesterday in view of the possibility that one of the men who had escaped had been struck by one of the shots.

The three men are alleged to have snatched three pocketbooks in less than two hours early yesterday. Rose R. Price, 1443 Oak st. nw., told police that about 1:15 a. m. she was knocked against a wall in the 2800 block of 13th st. nw. by two Negroes who grabbed her purse, containing $4 in cash and personal papers, and jumped into a gray auto parked across the street.

Haul Is Only 80 Cents

At 2:30 a. m., Asti Quarles, 769 Girard st. nw., was approached by two Negroes as she neared her home. They snatched her pocketbook containing 80 cents and personal papers and jumped into a gray convertible, she told police.

At 2:50 a. m., Helen Spanik, 1630 17th st. nw., had her pocketbook, containing $5.60 in cash and personal papers, snatched from her arm by two Negroes as she neared her home. They made their getaway in a gray auto, she told police.

One of the trio may also have snatched the pocketbook of Mrs. Alice R. Curtis, 1701 16th st. nw., who reported that she was approached by a Negro in the 1600 block of R st. nw., about 9:30 p. m., Saturday. He grabbed her purse, containing $25 in cash and personal papers, and fled down a nearby alley, she reported.

The man held in custody yesterday, has been sentenced three times in the District since 1940 on charges of auto theft and is out on bond for several cases of auto theft in Maryland, police said.

37 Escape as Fire Destroys Bus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HARMLESS BLAZE—Flames envelop a Northland Greyhound bus on a Minneapolis street a few seconds after the driver, Linus Fritz, Fairmont, Minn., ordered the bus emptied of its 37 passengers when one of them smelled smoke. The bus was bound for Fairmont

Better World Possible, Says Dr. Hastings

We really can build a better world "if we are willing to pay the price," Dr. J. Warren Hastings said in yesterday's sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle.

"When we say we want a better world, and do nothing about it, we are kidding ourselves and fooling no one,' 'the minister said. "It is simply a question of 'Are we willing to pay the price, or aren't we?' "

"In a day when we have become a gambling, drinking people whose lives are molded and directed by what the mob does, how can we expect to fulfil our mission to help create a better world?" he asked. Continuing, he said:

"The way of reighteous creativity is never easy. People hate to be shaken out of the lethargy of doing things in the usual way. So far as social principles and religious responsibilities are concerned, people are afraid of anything new or different. Henry Ward Beecher said: 'Religion means work in a dirty world. Religion means peril, blows given and taken as well. The world is to be cleaned by somebody, and you are not called of God if you are ashamed to scour and scrub.'

"More of us must be willing to undertake difficult and thankless tasks if tomorrow's world is to be an improvement on this one."

License Applicants Forget Old Number

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—C. F. Joyner, jr., State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, said today that failure of motorists to put the correct number of their expiring licenses on their applications for renewal is seriously interferring with the issuance of new operator licenses.

He requested all motorists applying for a renewal of their licenses to observe on their expiring operator license the number of their licenses, which is in the right-hand top corner of the license. This number should be placed under the words "expiring license number" on the application for renewal, Commissioner Joyner said.

Williamsburg to Get Rural Health Parley

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Williamsburg will be the location of the third in a series of public hearings on rural health and medical facilities in Virginia

The sessions will begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, under sponsorship of the subcommittee of the legislative advisory council studying facilities and needs of health and medical care in rural areas.

Maryland Purple Heart Convention Today

Baltimore, June 24, (AP).—The Maryland department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will open its annual convention here tomorrow. It will last two days.

Deadline for Seekers Of Va. Postmasterships

By the Associated Press

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be received until the close of business July 12 for the following postmasterships in Virginia:

Clarkton, King George, Norge and Vernon Hill.

D. C. Captain, 3 Pals 'Took' Reich Village

"What the hell is the Air Corps doing with a captured Jerry village and 250 prisoners?" an amazed infantry officer asked Capt. John B. Coryell of the Ninth Air Force.

Coryell, whose wife, Barbara, lives at 1616 16th st. nw., was looking for a reported German radar unit, and he and his three companions were approaching a small village. They had been warned a half hour before to steer clear of one town heavily garrisoned by German troops with bazookas.

As they neared the town, however, they were met by a German lieutenant and a private carrying a white flag and coming to arrange a formal surrender of the town. They sat on the hood of the captain's jeep which proceeded cautiously through the streets to a Germain captain who handed over his pitol. Inside the village 250 soldiers had lined themselves up and piled their equipment neatly.

"They were sure we were going to kill them, but we told them we had no intentions of killing them as long as they behaved themselves," Coryell said.

"Not that we could have killed many," grinned one of his men. "All the weapons we had were two forty-fives, a tommygun and a carbine."

After hearing their story, the infantry officer pleaded with the captain: "From now on, let the infantry do the capturing!"

Captain Coryell arrived in Europe in 1942, since when he has added a Bronze Star to his campaign ribbon, wears a unit presidential citation. He graduated from Culver Military Academy, and attended Penn State College. Before entering the service in May, 1942, he was a sports writer for the Associated Press.

Sunday work in American hard coal mines produced 593,781 tons in February.

3 Bills Cheer Duck Hunters And Anglers

By Margaret Davis

The duck hunter and the fishing man are looking with hope toward the passage of three bills now before the House Agriculture Committee which promise them more fish and more ducks as well as more areas in which to seek them.

These measures would (1) transfer jurisdiction over wildlife in dams, flood control projects, and other waters impounded by the Federal Government from the Army to the Fish and Wildlife Service, (2) permit limited feeding of ducks outside of refuges, and (3) allow public shooting inasmuch as 25 per cent of natural wildlife refuges.

Furthermone, Representative A. Willis Robertson (D.-Va.), their sponsor, says sportsmen could pursue these new game supplies with no qualms about depleting stocks because carrying out provisions of the bills would not interfere with conservation of wildlife.

Transferring jurisdiction over game and wildlife in federally-impounded waters would increase game supplies, the congressman explained, because it would put responsibility of maintaining stocks in the hands of the agency that has the "scientific knowledge" to do it expertly.

State Jurisdictions Safeguarded

This does not mean that any State jurisdiction over fish or upland game would be weakened, as this will specifically protect State rights, proponents say.

The bill provides, however, for the service to approve and assist in developing, protecting, rearing, and stocking Federally impounded waters in order to control losses caused by disease, over-overabundant species, or other reasons.

Hearings held last week by the House Select Committee on Conservation of Wildlife Resources indicated such provisions were needed. It was pointed out that large supplies of fish had died on Federal lands when water levels were dropped too low, flood control projects were so constructed as to disturb and cause destruction of water life.

The bill further provides for setting up of public shooting reserves and for an investigation and report to Congress of pollution which destroys fish and their food as well.

The game refuge bill would put grounds purchased with duck stamp money on a par with those purchased by general funds, allowing as much as 25 per cent of their area to be opened to public shooting of birds.

Would Mean Area in Md.

In this immediate area, it is understood one reservation in Maryland probably would be opened. Officials says that Back Bay, Va., would not be used at this time. The bill provides that national distribution, abundance, economic value, breeding habits and the time and lines of flight of such birds would have to be considered before any of the land could be declared open for public shooting.

Through the Nation, many refuges would be available, it is thought, since larger tracts of land than were needed often had to be bought in setting up refuges.

"Sometimes it is necessary to buy a whole tract in order to get a portion wanted. Sometimes extra land has to be bought o permi conrol of a source of water supply," asserted Repesentative Robertson.

The Virginia Congressman advocates suplementary feeding of birds as a mean of preventing actual starvation.

Would Issue Feeding Permits

Hiss bill requests issuing of permits for feeding of migratory waterfowl along flyways, at hunting clubs or on private lands in order to preserve breeding stocks, prevent starvation and disease.

Swan, pollution and the water chestnuts have depleted much of the natural food for geese and ducks according to Representative Robertson, who says his office has received many letters from Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina deploring the scarcity of natural good.

The swan, which are legally protected from the huntsman, have increased materially in this area, Representative Robertson says. "They destroy feed by pulling up by the roots twice as much as they eat."

wild celery and eel grass. Pollution shields sun from the roots of the grasses, and a lack of rain has caused an overconcentration of salt in the offshore waters. In addition, aquatic foods destroyed by the water chestnuts has not been restored since the killing off of the chestnuts.

4 Virginians Among Wounded at Staunton

Staunton, Va., June 24 (AP).—Four Virginians are included among 48 wounded American soldiers recently admitted to Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, the public relations office has announced.

The four, all of whom served in the North Africa area, are Pfc. Clyde R. Burgess, 2507 Kensington ave., Richmond; Technical Sergt. Frederick W. Eskridge, 4007 Hermitage road, Richmond; Sergt. Leslie B. Wood, Ware's Neck, Gloucester, and Pvt. Samuel Wilson of Norton.

Vacationists to Pack All Virginia Cabins

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Virginians are planning to vacation this summer. Every bit of space in the 52 cabins in the four State parks has been reserved for the summer season, and requests for reserations still are pouring in, Randolph Odell, parks director, said today.

Seventy-five persons this week made requests to be put on the waiting list, hoping cancellations would make cabins available, he said.

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This new 8-million-dollar G-E Research Laboratory will be built five miles east of Schenectady, New York, on the Mohawk River. The geographic location offers special advantages for television, high voltage x-ray, and radar research. Buildings with 300,000 square feet of floor space will accommodate an expanded postwar research staff of about 800. Research rooms will be a scientist's paradise of equipment for experiments in chemistry, physics, mechanics, electronics. It is hoped that construction can start in six months.

★

Hear the G-E radio programs: *The G-E All-girl Orchestra*, Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—*The World Today* news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS—*The G-E House Party*, Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.

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Monday, June 25, 1945

Vital To Peace

We hope that the favorable outlook for approval of the United Nations Charter by the Senate will not minimize interest in abolition of the two-thirds rule in treaty-making. As we have often pointed out, ratification of the Charter will be only the first step in our participation in the new peace system. To make that participation successful it is imperative that the treaty-making function be brought under democratic control. The Senate should not be allowed to forget the basic necessity of this reform merely because it now appears that the Charter itself can clear the two-thirds hurdle.

At present the Senate is in the mood of sitting tight and waiting for the people to speak on this issue. We may take it for granted that the Senate will not yield one iota of its power unless it is forced to do so by public opinion. That is why it is so important to keep the movement for abolition of the two-thirds rule constantly alive. The Senate can be forced to act. Article V of the Constitution requires Congress to call a convention for amendment of that document when applications are received from two thirds of the State Legislatures. Last month Florida became the first State to make such an application. Others doubtless will follow. Three other States—New Hampshire, North Carolina, and Connecticut—have memorialized Congress to propose an amendment abolishing the two-thirds rule. The House of Representatives has also acted by a large vote for that purpose.

The States can effectively build a fire under the Senate on this issue if they realize its importance. We continue to think that a national committee on repeal of the two-thirds rule is highly desirable. Some excellent work is being done by the League of Women Voters, the American Bar Association and various other organizations. In our opinion, however, these campaigns could well be tied together as one great national endeavor to democratize our peace machinery. Considering how vital this step is to the future of America and the peace of the world, nothing less than a major national campaign will do justice to the policy of collective security that we are now embarking upon.

Black Gold

It is not too much to say that an expeditious and wise handling of the coal shortage in Europe may save half a dozen countries from early prostration. Coal is, indeed, black gold, and for the next six months will be so precious that the survival of millions is directly involved in the disposal of it. France will have to import at least 30 million tons of coal to meet minimum needs. Available supplies for Belgium and the Netherlands are about 50 per cent of minimum requirements. Denmark and Norway are said to be even worse off. To most Americans fuel shortages mean personal inconvenience, but not to the peoples in Europe, where from Scandinavia to northern Italy the shortages threaten to paralyze all economic life. The shortages are holding up the transportation and distribution of goods and preventing factories from operating, with the result that the processing of food and raw materials becomes impossible and workers are deprived of jobs.

The European coal organization that has been gathering data on supplies and minimum requirements concludes that an additional 30 to 35 million tons of coal must be found "somewhere" to prevent a breakdown of public services in liberated areas this winter. Apparently these estimates make allowance for shipments from this country and Britain as well as for mine output in France, Belgium and western Germany. However, the amount of coal that the French, Belgian and German mines can produce in the near future will depend upon the speed with which mines can be put in working order and miners recruited. Pit props and mining supplies of all sorts have to be provided. Miners have to be clothed and fed, for they can't do a good day's work unless they are well fed and reasonably well clothed. In fact, it takes coal to move the capital equipment and supplies required to put coal mines in operation.

What is being done to remedy present conditions? Judging from the desperate nature of the appeals for aid, we are forced to conclude that the problem of fueling western Europe is still largely in the discussion stage. That conclusion is reenforced by a news dispatch from London surmising that the coal crisis will be a main topic of discussion at the coming Big Three conference in Berlin. Perhaps, however, it is the need of getting Russian help in moving coal from east to west that will come up for discussion, for Russia's sphere of influence embraces the rich coal mines of Upper Silesia, in Polish territory. But it would be a scandal to await Russian cooperation when the mines of the Ruhr require to be put in order and the millions of tons above ground put to use. What is needed right now is a kind of trading corporation empowered by all the affected countries to move coal where it is needed and take and distribute in exchange any food surpluses there may be.

This is the immediate task. It would be a poor lookout for international cooperation if the affected countries cannot even set up an interim organization. When such an organization has been established, it could be developed into an over-all rehabilitation body.

Outlook For OPA

House amendments to the bill extending price control for another year apparently do not entail any radical innovations in procedure, despite the sharp attacks of congressional critics of OPA. Probably the most dangerous amendment to the bill is the one passed toward the end of the turbulent Saturday session, giving complainants against price regulations the right of direct appeal to a Federal District Court. At present they are limited to the use of emergency court machinery. Fortunately, the bill passed by the Senate makes no change in methods of judicial review; so there is good reason to hope that this obstructive amendment will be eliminated in conference.

The much publicized amendment giving the new Secretary of Agriculture veto powers over the regulations of other agencies in respect to farm commodities not only seems unobjectionable but has the advantage of centralizing responsibility for the food program in an official who has the confidence of both Congress and the President. This long overdue reform can be consummated without stripping OPA of its rationing, pricing, and enforcement activities. The Jenkins amendment first passed and later rejected would have shifted food pricing and enforcement to the Secretary of Agriculture, much against his will.

The amendment in the House bill lifting all slaughtering quotas for small packers appears to be a retrograde movement, since these small slaughterers have been a prolific source of black market meat, as the Anderson report on food shortages made clear. Currently the OPA has been directing its efforts toward clamping down on these small slaughterers and diverting more cattle to large federally inspected packing plants that serve the cities. This effort to tighten up on local slaughtering has run into terrific opposition—some of it resulting from justified grievances, no doubt. Nevertheless, we doubt whether the proposal to lift quotas for small packers coupled with permission to ship meat locally slaughtered in interstate commerce will do much to relieve shortages in the larger centers of population. At least safeguards against abuse are inserted by making the lifting of quotas contingent upon the Secretary of Agriculture's certification that the plants are sanitary and the meat clean.

It is a matter for congratulation that the House rejected new pricing formulas similar to the Taft and Thomas profit-guarantee amendments rejected by the Senate, and the even worse Wherry amendment incorporated in the Senate bill. All these proposals would entail inflationary increases in prices. The House voted approval of a duplicate of the Barkley amendment, however, guaranteeing over-all profit by industries for each of the three main categories of meats. This formula is in line with policies previously embraced by OPA, and simply give statutory support to administrative decisions. Owing to the restraint exercised by the House in this instance, the chances favor elimination of the dangerously inflationary Wherry amendment in conference.

The rest of the proposed changes in price control voted by the House constitute no major threat to the existing system of price control, although in our opinion it would have been wise for Congress to have passed the bill without amendments. The House Banking and Currency Committee rightly said in reporting out the measure: "For the Congress now to inject new and necessarily experimental requirements into an intricate pattern of controls would inevitably mean confusion to the administering agencies and still more to American business."

Since OPA is now engaged in trying to stiffen enforcement procedure and to improve the meat situation, legislative changes that might interfere with projected reforms and add to the burden of administrative work are much to be deplored. For similar reasons we are inclined to doubt the value of the recommendations of the Governors of the Northeastern States favoring separation of meat rationing from rationing of dairy products and canned fish. While recognizing the cogency of the arguments against the existing system, we feel sure that any sudden change in rationing rules entailing changes in consuming habits and distributive operations would give rise to new difficulties of equal gravity.

We are undeniably in a tangle as regards our food control program which has broken down over large areas. But the fault, we believe, lies more in the conditions of the times than in mistakes of regulatory procedure. The OPA is badly handicapped by a system of financing war costs that results in cumulative inflation of purchasing power and steadily increases consumer buying pressure. With one war won, public restiveness is growing along with increases in the volume of idle funds in consumer hands. Even if the OPA had shown flawless judgment as a regulatory agency, it could not have prevented black markets from developing under present conditions. Furthermore, the OPA has been badly handicapped by inadequate funds and insufficiency of personnel to enforce regulations.

For all these reasons we conclude that at the present stage of the war harm rather than good would result from radically revising the rules of the game. We only trust that the House committee's warnings against crippling amendments will be heeded by the conference committee to which the measure now goes for reconciliation of differences.

Succeeding "Officer"

Various objections have been raised to President Truman's plan on succession to the White House. Some of these criticisms undoubtedly have merit. We do not believe, however, that the problem should be approached in the attitude of legalistic hair-splitting. In attempting to eliminate any uncertainty as to what official should take over the powers and duties of the Chief Executive in the event of a vacancy when there is no Vice President, Congress must of course remain within the scope of power given it by the Constitution. But there is no reason to give that power its narrowest interpretation.

Some critics are contending that only through a constitutional amendment could Congress place the Speaker of the House and the President pro tempore of the Senate first and second respectively in the line of presidential succession. Neither of these officials, it is said, is eligible because the Constitution limits the choice of Congress in filling such a vacancy to "officers" of the Government. Back in 1797 the Supreme Court held that Senator Blount was not a "civil officer" within the meaning of the impeachment section of the Constitution and therefore could not be impeached. Some of the founding fathers are also reported to have considered only employes of the executive branch to be "officers" of the United States.

It seems to us, however, that this interpretation is unduly narrow and restrictive. The impeachment section which the Supreme Court has interpreted refers to "the President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States." Such officers may be impeached. Members of Congress may not be. That seems to be a wholly reasonable interpretation, particularly in view of the provision making each house of Congress the sole judge of the qualifications of its own members. Offending members of Congress are expelled by their colleagues instead of being impeached. But the language of this section is by no means identical with the clause on succession to the Presidency. In case of death or disability on the part of both the President and Vice President, Congress is given authority to declare "what officer shall then act as President." The founding fathers did not say "executive officer," or even "officer of the Government" or "civil officer." The word stands without definition and can therefore be reasonably interpreted, it seems to us, in its broadest sense.

We are further encouraged in this view by the fact that the founding fathers themselves gave this word various different meanings. They specifically referred to the Speaker as an "officer" by providing that "the House of Representatives shall chuse thekir Speaker and other officers." The President pro tempore is similarly an "officer" of the Senate. The Constitution which makes them "officers" requires only that the line of succession to the White House be limited to "officers." We suspect that the Supreme Court would be strongly inclined to accept the broader interpretation, but even if it should not the succession would then pass, under President Truman's suggestion, to members of the Cabinet as at present.

The really vital part of Mr. Truman's request is a special election law which would make anyone acceding to the office and duties of Chief Executive without a Nationwide vote of confidence a mere acting President to be replaced or confirmed in office by action of the people. We hope that Congress will not be diverted from its task of enacting such a statute by any controversy over minor points.

No Travel Rationing

We are glad that the ODT has issued official denials of intention to ration civilian travel, and we trust that, after making this announcement, the ODT will refrain from holding the threat of rationing travel over the heads of the public. Such threats have ceased to be heeded, as the result of much repetition. Furthermore, they have never been taken seriously by intelligent individuals who appreciate the formidable difficulties in the way of rationing civilian travel.

People will respond much more readily to sensible appeals to refrain from unnecessary travel than to scoldings, especially if those appeals are supported by pertinent facts about congested travel conditions. The ODT has taken steps to assure accommodation for troops and necessary travel on official business. And the civilian public has been given notice that it will have to be content with severely restricted facilities. Facts regarding the extent of the prospective curtailment in Pullman and coach services for civilians should be a quite sufficient warning to the prudent and the patriotic against the taking of unnecessary journeys.

TRANSFERENCE

The thought I dare not turn
To her, lest thought be doomed,
Lest thought and I should burn,
Forever, unconsumed,—
I turn, instead, to tree,
To cool grass, and to bird:
One tall, one gay, as she,
One all as sweetly heard,—
And hold my thought to these
Impersonal excellencies.

DAVID MORTON.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Of The Lord Belov'd

THE WISDOM OF ISRAEL, edited by Lewis Browne (Random House, $3.95).

I confess to a rather unreasonable disappointment in this latest of the Random House classics. I had somehow supposed from the announcement that it was to be another "basic" compilation, after the manner of Professor McKeon's Aristotle or Professor Pegis' St. Thomas, of the various Talmudic writings, with which I am only slightly acquainted and of which there is, as far as I know, no adequate version in the English. I had hoped, too, for reasons of personal interest, that it would also contain something of the literature of certain influential religious movements within Judaism, such as the mystical Kabbala and the pietistic Hassidism. But every book must be considered in the light of its own purposes, and it was not Dr. Browne's purpose to satisfy my curiosities but to present the substance of Jewish contributions to the moral culture of the world. Much less than a third of the book is devoted to the Talmud and only about 30 pages to Hassadism and almost nothing to the Kabbala. A large section, however, is given to excerpts from the Torah, from the Prophets, from the Biblical wisdom literature, such as Esdras and Ecclesiastes, and from the so-called apochryphal writings, such as Tobit, Esdras and Ecclesiasticus. There are also passages from the Gospel, from the epistles of SS. Paul and James and from the histories of Josephus. It might be presumed of course that these are already well known to the generality of non-Jewish readers, yet it is certainly difficult to see how the Bible could have been excluded from any collection of Jewish wisdom.

But the touchstone of selection that Dr. Browne applied to the vast and variegated literature of Israel was, as he puts it, "not so much theistic as humanistic." That is to say, he is much less concerned with Jewish religion than with Jewish ethics and culture, though he recognizes of course that these are not entirely separable. Thus he finds it possible to include "a rationalist like Maimonides, or a heretic like Spinoza," and also many modern Jewish writers of almost every persuasion whose work reflects the cultural heritage of Israel; but writers like Marx, Freud, Bergson, Trotsky and Einstein, who are Jewish, not by any quality of thought but merely by accident of birth, are passed over. There is, it strikes me, a certain paradox here. Dr. Browne concerns himself only with that part of Jewish culture which he considers "universalistic," rejecting whatever is of purely "sectarian interest"; yet he is obliged to recognize that socialism and psychoanalysis, though these, too, claim to be "universalistic," have no relation to Jewish culture. The explanation I think is this: that though Jewish ethical wisdom is universal, in the same sense that Christian ethics are universal, it is not peculiarly Jewish. A not dissimilar ethical wisdom is to be found in many other literatures, for example in the doctrines of Confucius and his followers. What is peculiar to Israel, however, is precisely that part of its wisdom that Dr. Browne decided to ignore, namely its theology and its ritual. It is these which in ancient, medieval and modern times alike have made of Israel a separate world.

Of this there is, despite Dr. Browne's method of selection, abundant evidence in the book. The tragic dilemma which has pursued Israel these 19 centuries past is everywhere implicit. A Jewish Christianity, cutting itself free from race and from ritualistic observance, by absorbing a Platonic psychology in place of a Mosaic one, could conquer the world of antiquity; but the Jews, after the *diaspora*, could survive as a religion and a people only by an increasingly rigorous separatism. They were obliged in almost every possible way to emphasize the differences between themselves and the Goyim; thus they drew upon themselves the suspicion, fear and hatred which the masses of men everywhere and in all ages have felt toward the unassimilable stranger and toward whatever is exotic and mysterious. Out of this grew the long and terrible history of persecution, massacre and expulsion. But the sufferings of Israel seem often to have been interpreted by its leaders as certain signs of its spiritual health. There seems to be no ill-wind anywhere in the Rabbinical writings toward the Gentiles, as such, but there was at certain periods great emphasis on the idea that the Jew is in a special spiritual category and that by virtue of his election both his blessings and his obligations are the greater. But doubtless there were always many who felt with St. Paul that in charity there must be "neither Grek nor Jew cricumcision nor uncircumcision," or with Spinoza that the Jews "would have been no less blessed had God called all men equally to salvation." In recent times, under what seemed the more tolerant climate of modern humanistic rationalism, the tendency was strongly away from separatism and from ritual, but this movement appears to have been arrested and reversed by the horrible proscriptions and apocalyptic murders in Europe. Out of the crisis seems to have come a new separatism—a separation not so much of Jew from Gentile, but of the religious man from the materialist. This is a view expressed by the novelist, Mr. Sholom Asch, in one of the most eloquent pages to be found in Dr. Browne's anthology. "A Great Day of Atonement," says Sholom Asch, "must come over the world. Life must be remolded. Jew and Christian alike must turn back to the origins of faith. We must choose a path of which we can say with certainty that it is the good path, God's path. . . . One ideal alone can save us, that which is coterminous with faith in God and which is the sum of ideals, excluding from its grace no member of the human race. There is no measure of justice other than the justice of God; for justice is truth, and there is one truth, and one truth only."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Precautions For The Future

THE FACTS are beginning to come out about the German plans for their V-weapons—plans they came close to putting into execution. The facts are far more startling than any fiction H. G. Wells ever dreamed up.

Nazi scientists had in preparation a stratosphere robot bomb that by November of this year would have been dropping on New York and Washington and hitting targets with pinpoint accuracy. A British scientist has said that within a few years it will be possible to project robot bombs from the British Isles to Tokyo, 15,000 miles away.

Background for this prediction are studies made by Americans and British who lead the field in physics and electronics. They have thoroughly analyzed the V-2, the German stratosphere weapon, and its potentialities. Their conclusions are more sensational than anything hitherto disclosed.

If the Germans had used only five times as much power in projecting their V-2, they could have sent it 200 miles into the upper atmosphere. At this height the projectiles would be caught in the pull of the earth's orbit.

They would continue to circle in the orbit of the earth until, by an electronic impulse, they would be sent down over whatever area of the earth's surface was to be demolished. Conceivably their course could be followed by other devices so that, in a sense, they would be at all times under the control of the nation that had sent them up

THIS MAY BE a little beyond the range of present day science, but not very far. And what a picture of the human race it gives, with all of us cowering in terror while we wait for the moment of doom.

The new explosives that are certainly on the way will make anything we now have look like a popgun. The Germans boasted on the radio of an atomic explosive, and our commanders did not dismiss this as simply another propaganda boast. They took it as a very real threat which, if made good, might have altered the whole course of the war.

Remember, that the Germans came very close to wiping out London. The first battle to save the vast, gray city on the Thames was fought in the summer of 1943, when the average Britisher was still blissfully unaware of the menace of the V-weapons. The Royal Air Force dropped several thousand tons of bombs on a German experimental station at Peenemunde on a little island in the Baltic.

In that raid more than 800 Nazi scientists and experts, who had been working on robot bombs being thrown into Sweden for tests, were killed. It set back the V program many months. If British intelligence had not learned of that experimental station and if the raid had not been successful, the progress of the war might have been quite different. As it was, the margin of survival was narrow.

Sometimes it seems that the end of one war is a rehearsal for the next one. There was a little sporadic bombing against London and Paris in 1918. But the public and the professional soldiery did not take this air weapon seriously.

WE NOW KNOW that it is possible to obliterate a large city in a single raid lasting only two or three hours. Most of Europe is in ruins.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, announced at Guam that bombs will fall on Japan at the rate of two million tons a year. Nothing but rubble will be left of the great Japanese industrial cities. Yet until it happened, most people—including, again, many of the professional soldiery—simply would not believe it was possible. Hap Arnold had to fight his way against almost overwhelming obstacles to put his program across.

We humans have no guarantee of eternity for our species. The dinosaurs died in the Silurian swamps as their pinhead brains failed to control the hulking power of their overgrown bodies.

On the technical side, our development has progressed at an astonishing rate. But on the side of the conscience and the spirit we are still in the Stone Age. As the noted Egyptologist, James H. Breasted, wrote in his book, man has been a weapon-making animal for two million years. The conscience is only 5000 years old.

We, in our time, must somehow make up at least part of that enormous gap. This, as has been said so often, may be our last chance.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

American Place Names

Mr. Lalley, in reviewing George Stewart's *Names on the Land*, modestly refrains from stressing what most strikes the foreigner—the sonorous beauty of so many of them. Wyoming, Minnesota, Tennessee, Dakota, Idaho, for examples. And it is not only the Indian names. Carolina, Maryland, Arizona, Colorado are euphonious as well as reminiscent of the history or geography of their origins.

Mr. Lalley ascribes the naming of Maryland to Charles I. This is not the only American place name which was suggested by an English King. It is commonly said that Plymouth, in New England, was so-called by the Pilgrim fathers who, coming from the town of that name in old England, called their landing place after it. Though many history books have it so, this is inaccurate. When the Pilgrims, driven out of their intended course, ultimately cast anchor within the shelter of Cape Cod, they landed on a part of the coast which had been called Plymouth long before. "New Plimouth" appears on Capt. John Smith's map to Prince Charles, afterward King Charles I, and it was this prince who chose the name. When the Puritans arrived later in the Mayflower, they confirmed the royal choice of one of their supposed oppressors, the Stuarts. ERIC UNDERWOOD.

New York City, June 1.

Praises Patton

You will, I dare say, have to search your incoming mail a long time before you find the equal in ungratefulness displayed in the letter in your columns this morning from Charles E. Planck.

Were it not for General Patton, and other rugged he-man fighters, our boys would still be being killed by the Germans, and perhaps even our civilians would be within German concentration camps, and America would be under the heel of the Nazis as France was until rescued by friendly nations.

Millions of us are supremely proud of General Patton, and other American and Allied leaders, for the efficient way they put an end to the German menace and horrors, with the least possible expenditure of lives among our own forces. We do not like to read such mouthings as those of Mr. Planck, who evidently would speak of a spade as an implement of metal and wood for use in certain outdoor activities.

Until civilization advances far enough so wars will be no more, we will need our General Pattons. Thank God for them. Yes, we American-minded Washingtonians are eager for General Patton to come to Washington, so we can endeavor to express to him our great gratitude for his magnificent leadership. C. L. CHAPIN.

Washington, June 15.

D. C.-Va. Bridge

An interested layman's approach to the problem of a new traffic bridge at 14th st. and the Potomac brings up a few pertinent questions—asked in all ignorance—to which answers might be desired by the people of Washington.

1. Why two bridges? It seems inordinately expensive. If it is because of a need to separate traffic on the Virginia side, eliminating the Route 1-Mount Vernon blvd. bottleneck, it seems to me that could be accomplished by an easy relocation of streets and highways on that side.

2. If two are for engineering reasons thought essential, why must both be new? Cannot the present bridge be remodeled as was the railroad bridge just south; underpinned with extra piers, the objectional metalwork in the upper reaches removed, and a second bridge be built parallel and in similar design for opposing traffic? As the city's traffic pattern stands at present, we definitely need more lanes at that point, but that does not call for a completley new set of bridges throughout.

3. Is any thought being given to a bridge between Alexandria and Washington to take all through traffic north south completely out of the city? That would include trucks and tourists alike. Were such a bridge built, to meet with a peripheral highway which would connect with the proposed Baltimore-Washington superhighway somewhere outside of College Park, the need for an extra bridge at 14th st. and the river might be done away with. At the same time, a lot of the unpleasant congestion of downtown Washington might be eliminated.

4. If this is done, it would be possible to add two lanes to the present 14th st. bridge by eliminating the nearly useless walkways (now obsolete with the passing of the development torn down to make way for Pentagon), remodeling the bridge as described in point 2 above, and adding reinforcing along the line of the walkways. A single overhead walkway could be built above the auto traffic where it belongs, if such a walkway is thought essential. With the peripheral bridge and highway described in point 3, the two added lanes on the 14th st. bridge should take care of all traffic quite adequately. GROFF CONKLIN.

Washington, June 15.

Vitamin "Ike"

An essential vitamin has been given to the American people. It has been administered by no scientist, but by a great exponent of human relationships. It is General "Ike," who has released that vigorous optimism, so peculiar to the genius of this country. A smile has returned to our lips, a gayety is apparent in those who have a mission to fulfill, regardless of drabness or trials ahead—a truly proper reaction! Our home front has received a stimulus to its morale. Thanks to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

ALICE E. FINLAY.

Washington, June 21.

Industrial Peace Bill

By Mark Sullivan

Seen Key to Future

IN THE SENATE last week was introduced a new, over-all labor-relations bill. It is designed to modify and coordinate most of the existing Federal laws dealing with labor relations, and supersede many of the present agencies—in short, a comprehensive bill covering all phases of labor relations. That the measure is important is shown by the interest it instantly aroused. That it is impartial is suggested by the records of the sponsore, three Senators, commonly regarded as liberal—Democratic Hatch of New Mexico, Republicans Ball of Minnesota and Burton of Ohio.

For understanding the details of this measure there will be opportunity in Senate hearings and the public discussion that has already begun. Beneath all lies a necessity from which the bill springs. This is suggested by two sentences in the plea for the bill made by Senator Ball:

"There is scant chance that managers of smaller enterprises will risk much expansion in the reconversion period. The uncertainty of Federal policy in this vital field or the lack of any clear policy, makes it impossible for any employer today to do his postwar planning with any degree of assurance that labor relations are on any kind of a stable and enduring basis. . . ."

THEREIN LIES the bearing of this bill on the future economic pattern of the United States. We are committed to going ahead on the basis of private ownership of industry. The policy of private ownership is specifically written into statutes dealing with reconversion and looking to the future. It is the policy of President Truman. It is the policy of Congress. It is the policy of the two great political parties. It is the policy of all the national labor organizations, except as regards negligible minorities within some of them. This country is committed to private ownership so firmly that no other system has a serious bearing.

We not only approve the system of privately owned business, we go out of our way to promote it, especially small business. Several statutes recently passed contained specific provisions for help to small business, and for aid, including financial assistance by the Government to men, especially veterans, who wish to set up small businesses.

But all this encouragement will not help unless men actually wish to set up businesses. The wish is strong in many men, but to prudent men there is an arresting thought. It can be expressed in a question. Would a prudent man, having savings enough to set up a business, thus risk his savings, having in mind not only the ordinary hazards to success, but those which Senator Ball points out, the ones inherent in labor relations as they now are?

THE PRINCIPAL labor relations law now on the books, the Wagner Act, was enacted in a spirit of resentment against practices unfair to labor which, preceding 1935, have been carried on in some areas of industry. This spirit characterized not so much the bill itself as the enforcement of it. And the spirit was increased by opposition to enforcement which arose in some areas of industry. Throughout, President Roosevelt supported the labor organizations and their leaders. Presently the power acquired by the latter went even beyond what President Roosevelt had contemplated or approved. Roosevelt told John L. Lewis, then head of CIO, that neither he nor Congress would authorize the closed shop but Lewis got the closed shop. Roosevelt said that strikes by organizations of employes of local government were not permissible, but such strikes took place.

Even before the power of labor became extreme, there was doubt whether private industry could function successfully under the conditions of labor relations. A business recovery that had got under way stopped about the same time that sitdown strikes were practiced by labor unions. The sitdown strikes, and the concern they engendered, may not have been the sole cause. In any event, business recovery was halted until it was stimulated by the abnormal conditions of preparedness and war. This abnormal stimulation is about to end. Whether in normal times the system of privately owned business can survive in the present status of labor relations is a real question, and one with far-reaching implications.

Trieste, D. U. N.

The analogy between the United States and the United Nations has often been drawn. San Francisco corresponds to the Constitutional Convention, the constituent preambles are similar, the regional and big-vs-small power differences are similar and in both cases the States were unwilling to give up complete sovereignty.

Why not carry this analogy further and set up an International District of the United Nations centered at Trieste? Italy and Yugoslavia, like Maryland and Virginia, each will supply one half of the land.

In this way the United Nations can solve two vexing problems with one blow.

DANIEL SHANKS.

Washington, June 18.

Polish Agreement

By Ernest Lindley

Test Will Be Promised Elections

THE GENERAL feeling in official quarters here about the reorganization of the Warsaw regime is "good, so far." Mikolajczyk, leader of the Peasant Party and former premier of the Polish government in exile, and the other men who have agreed to take places in the reorganized government represent something.

LINDLEY

The new government at Warsaw will be, according to the Moscow government, "a coalition" representing the Socialists and Peasant as well as the Polish Communist party, and the door is to be left open for representation of other Polish "democratic" parties

Thus, at last, an important step is taken toward the fulfillment of the Yalta agreement on Poland. That agreement did not specify how many posts in the reorganized government were to be held by each party. It did not even specify which parties were to be represented. But both before Yalta and at Yalta there had been quite a bit of discussion among the Russians, British and Americans, about the Polish parties and personalities who might be considered eligible.

After Yalta, the Russians apparently changed their minds—or allowed the Communist-dominated Warsaw government to throw some monkey wrenches into the machinery. But Harry Hopkins, in his talks with Stalin, succeeded in reviving the Yalta agreement. The first result is to be seen in this apparently successful conference of members of the Warsaw regime with other Polish democratic leaders.

IT SHOULD be kept in mind that this reorganized coalition is to be only provisional. By the Yalta agreement it must be "pledged to the holding of free and unfettered elections as soon as possible on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot." The Yalta agreement said, furthermore: "In these elections all democratic and anti-Nazi parties shall have the right to take part and to put forward candidates."

These commitments are strong and broad. They were intended to assure elections approximating the kind which are held in the western democracies. The real test of the Yalta agreement will be whether such elections are held.

Before they are held, a number of questions will have to be settled: Whether the Red Army is first to withdraw from Poland; whether, if the Red Army remains, representatives of the western democracies are to be brought in to observe the election; whether the rank and file of Poles now in exile are to be allowed to vote. (Polish leaders in exile who have marked themselves as actively hostile to Russia obviously will not be allowed to take part in the election. Britain and the United States both recognize that Russia has a right to expect a friendly and reasonably cooperative Polish government. If the Russians are statesmanlike, they can get that without having to rely on Communist puppets.)

THE RUSSIAN trials of 15 of the 16 Polish underground leaders were characteristically unconvincing to western observers. Whether most of them had done anything for which they should have been punished will remain a question is many minds. It is not possible to judge at this distance what effect the trials will have within Poland—whether their net effect will be to feed anti-Russian sentiment among the Poles or to discourage political activity by non-Communist parties. The relatively light sentences imposed, however, indicated that the Russians realized that they were on dangerous ground. And, noteworthily, the prosecution went out of its way to exonerate Mikolajczyk.

The Polish problem is very far from solved. But the latest developments encourage the hope that it will gradually cease to be a major cause of difficulty between Russia and her western allies.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Where shall we stay home from this year, dear?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

When the final history of the war is told, one of its greatest chapters will describe that branch of the service totally new to war—the Air Transport Command. Transporting prime ministers and presidents, wounded men, jeeps and Pat Hurley's Cadillac over oceans and deserts has now become commonplace news to the American public. But behind that commonplace news is a thrilling story of painstaking, back-breaking pioneering.

Here are some things few people know about the Air Transport Command: Most used air route in the world is not between Washington and New York, not between New York and Chicago, but over "The Hump" between China and India . . . Traffic over this world's highest mountain range, the Himalayas, is so heavy that planes travel at different altitudes so there will be no collisions. One plane will have orders to fly at 22,000 feet, another at 23,000, and so on. Three or four different air routes are used across the Hump, also to avoid collisions.

Next most heavily used air route is across the North Atlantic. The ATC sends a plane across the Atlantic every 58 seconds. That's about as fast as traffic moves on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Philadelphia, busiest rail line in the world . . . The ATC is now flying returning troops across the Atlantic at a rate of 50,000 per month . . . For years, ATC pilots have been briefed on how to land on the difficult airports of Greenland, Iceland or China. Now the ATC has the tremendous thrill of briefing pilots on arriving at home ports—Boston, Portland, Long Island . . . Pilots say that no briefing was ever more welcome.

More than 220,000 wounded men have been carried in ATC planes away from the battle front. During the early stages of Okinawa fighting, planes swooped down on makeshift runways, taxied up to ambulances, took off right under the noses of Jap guns. Stretchers were loaded aboard while the planes refueled . . . One big ATC job has been getting crashed fliers out of the Himalayas. Amazing fact is that 75 per cent are saved . . . Lieut. Gen. Harold George, boss of the ATC, realized in advance that crashes would be heavy over the Hump, so men were given special training on how to live in the jungles. They were even taken to jungle outposts to get familiar with the jungle before they hopped . . . Every plane flying the Hump has a small tin chest (with its own parachute) containing medicine, snake-bite antidote, water purifier, concentrated food, signal flares, mirrors, mosquito nets, etc. This chest is kept near the plane's door. If the crew has to jump, the chest is kicked out before the last man leaves the plane . . . In the jungle, crews are taught to stay where they are until sighted by rescue planes which signal instructions as to where they can be picked up . . . Natives are usually friendly and the chances of getting rescued from the jungle are far better than if a flier drops over the desert or in the sea.

The Japs shot down many ATC planes early in the war by painting their DC-4's with U. S. insignia . . . Flying up close, the Japs waited until they had perfect targets, then fired . . . U. S. planes had to be repainted . . . Now, however, the Japs have been pushed back a considerable distance from the Hump . . . Early in the war, Roosevelt ordered the Army to fly 10,000 tons per month over the Hump to Chiang Kai-Shek. Some brass hats threw up their hands, said this was impossible . . . ATC, however, met the schedule; today is flying 50,000 tons per month over the Hump.

Before Pearl Harbor, Roosevelt ordered special fighter planes rushed to the British in Egypt where Rommel had General Montgomery's back to the wall . . . However, fighter planes couldn't make the long trek across Africa without refueling and there was no airport in the heart of the continent . . . One day an American engineer was dropped off a plane almost in the center of Africa, in French territory not far from the Sudan. He had his pockets stuffed with money, and his head stuffed with ideas. That was about all. He also had instructions to build an airport . . . Six weeks later the ATC came back and he had a 4500-foot sodded runway in fairly good shape. He had drafted most of the camels and most of the natives in that part of Africa and paid them plenty to do the job. Fighter planes immediately began crossing to the Egyptian front and the British Army staged its come-back . . . Today the French are making diplomatic inquiries as to this airport, apparently with a view to taking it over.

Another great engineering feat was at Ascension, the island rock in the middle of the South Atlantic . . . The ATC needed Ascension to make the hop from Brazil to Africa. Only trouble was that Ascension is solid rock with a peak in the center and no room for a runway. However, one ATC engineer took a look at it, told General George: "If you give me 90 days and plenty of steam shovels and dynamite, I'll build an air base" . . . George gave him the equipment, and 90 days later the ATC had a base . . . Ascension is British-owned and is one island regarding which the USA has no rights after the war. Another is Newfoundland . . . When we traded 50 overage destroyers for island bases, the State Department forgot to include Newfoundland. This is the most important base of all when it comes to flying the Atlantic. The USA has built one of the world's finest airports on Newfoundland, but we will have no right to use it after the war . . . Why the State Department left Newfoundland out remains a mystery. The British would have given us anything we asked for at that time.

Fifty million letters were flown by the ATC to Europe in April. This peak load has now dropped off due to troop transfers out of Europe, but the ATC has been the largest mail carrier in history . . . Also it runs the world's largest hotel chain. It must be prepared to handle 1000 men a night at Natal, Brazil, also feed them. ATC hotels are scattered all over the world to handle ferrying and combat pilots . . . When the weather is bad, hotel facilities overflow . . . ACT flew about half the combat planes across the Atlantic, the rest being flown by combat pilots. They made the hop in big batches of 50 to 100 at a time . . . Today the ATC has the job of flying these planes back to the USA, then on to the Pacific. Most people don't realize that we are taking all planes out of Europe unless damaged . . . Damaged planes are dismantled and their spare parts used to repair others slightly damaged . . . ATC also operates the world's greatest weather bureau. Nothing like it was ever dreamed of before the war. Air patrols are kept constantly flying over Greenland and the Himalayas to report on advancing storms.

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'Matchstick Navy' Marks 6th Anniversary

Baltimore, June 24, (AP).—Skippers of craft in the "matchstick Navy"—the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary—are back at their posts today following a celebration commemorating the sixth anniversary of the founding of the auxiliary.

The celebration was highlighted by air-sea rescue demonstrations throughout the Fifth Naval District, and at Baltimore.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Sturges Lures 'Specs' Back Before Cameras; Notes of the Theater

ALTHOUGH NOT UPPERMOST in the immediate enthusiasms of bobby-soxers and the newest generation of picturegoers, it will be joyful news to those whose memories stretch back beyond the prevalence of "The Voice" that Harold Lloyd has been articled to return to the screen as an actor under conspicuously favorable auspices.

Harold Lloyd

Wire advices from Hollywood are to the effect that Preston Sturges, perhaps the most resourceful of contemporary writer-producers, has signed the comedian trademarked by the lensless specs to appear in two pictures.

Lloyd has been out of pictures entirely since 1938, and for a considerable stack of years prior to that had appeared not as a contract star, but only as the spirit moved him to essay something particularly to his liking.

It was not like that in the olden days—meaning 25 years or so ago. In that lush era of the silent films, Lloyd was one of the topmost of the topfliters.

Like so many others of his time, the bogusly bespectacled comic made his first imprint on public consciousness in a long series of one and two-reelers, that gradually expanded into the dimensions of full-blown features.

To this view, by far the most effective feature he ever made was "Safety Last," a chills-and-fever comedy that was widely believed to be merely a deceptive triumph of double-exposure photography until it was finally made the subject of an explanatory article in Popular Science Monthly which made plain that there wasn't a foot of double-exposure in it.

At any rate, with characteristic prspicacity Mr. Sturges is bringing Mr. Lloyd back to the racing gelatins, first in "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," to go into production August 1, and later in something bearing the title of "The Wizard of Whispering Falls."

Whether or not the horn rims are included in the contract as a sine qua non of the arrangement, deponent sayeth not.

The Little Theater would have it known, and prospective customers eager to enjoy the current revival of "Presenting Lily Mars," costarring Van Heflin and Judy Gardand, should be glad to learn, that "Lily" will be going on the screen for the last performance of the current engagement tomorrow afternoon at 5:40 by the clock. After that unspooling of the picture, the theater will be closed in preparation for the bond premiere of "Thunder Rock" scheduled for 9 p. m. This is the film version of the stage play by Robert Ardrey, concerning a young English journalist whose complete disillusionment impels him to seek escape from the world as a lighthouse keeper in Lake Michigan. Barbara Mullen and Michael Redgrave—who hold the Little's all-time attendance record in "Jeannie" which enjoyed a run of 13 continuous capacity weeks back in 1943—again are costarred in "Thunder Rock." The drama desks are previewing it this morning. Only purchasers of war bonds of $500 and $1000 denominations will be admitted to tomorrow night's bond premiere. Beginning Wednesday morning, "Thunder Rock" will be on view at regular prices under the Little's usual policy.

Martha Scott, who leaped to stardom overnight in 1938 by her performance of Emily in Thornton Wildner's Pulitzer Prize winner, "Our Town," has been signed by Producer Alfred de Liagre, jr., as successor of Betty Field in the role of Sally Middleton in the fabulously successful, three-character comedy, "The Voice of the Turtle." Miss Field will retire from the cast on Saturday night, June 30, when the play closes for its second annual summer vacation, by reason of ill health. Miss Scott will assume the role when the John van Druten comedy reopens for its third year in the Morosco Theater, New York, on Monday night, August 27. She was last seen in Washington in Rose Franken's "Soldier's Wife," which went on to a substantial hit on Broadway. Now in its seventy-fourth week, when "The Voice of the Turtle" puts up the shutters on June 30, it will have played 573 performances.

An Honor to Bestow

The tenth annual national conclave of the Variety Clubs of America will be held in the Waldorf Astoria, New York, August 16-18, inclusive.

The highlight of the three-day meeting will be the presentation of the Humanitarian Award to an outstanding personage whose identity is being withheld for the time being. The award will be made at a banquet in the grand ballroom of the hotel on the night of August 17. Last year, it will be recalled, it was bestowed upon the Hon. Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State.

The general committee in charge reads like a "Who's Who" of the film industry, including, as it does, Barney Balaban, Joseph Bernhard, Nate J. Blumberg, Samuel "Steve" Broidy, Jack Cohn, Thomas J. Connors, George Dembow, Ned E. Depinet, Leon Fromkess, James R. Grainger, W. Ray Johnston, Ben Kalmenson, Carl Leserman, Abe Montague, N. Peter Rathvon, William A. Scully, Charles M. Reagan, Herman Robbins, William F. Rodgers, Nicholas M. Schenck, Gradwell Sears, Spyros Skouras, Harry Thomas and Herbert J. Yates.

Washington's Tent No. 11, in the national organization, will be represented by Fred S. Kogod and John S. Allen.

The Masquers of Roosevelt Center, winners of the D. C. Recreation Department's recent city-wide one-act play tournament, will present "The Land Is Bright" in Roosevelt Auditorium on Friday night, June 29, at 8:15 o'clock. This is the George S. Kauffman-Edna Ferber play of an enormously rich family of the "robber baron" era, which was accorded its metropolitan premiere at the National Theater a few seasons to the rear under the aegis of Max Gordon. Tickets now available at The Fairway, 1328 G st. nw.

Well-of-All-Things Note

The days are getting shorter, or had you noticed?

GIs Take Luxurious Ease In Swank Spots of Riviera

American doughboys are basking free of charge in the luxury of the French Riviera where prewar millionaires flocked for holiday merriment.

Among several hundred war-weary paratroopers fresh from combat who recently spent a week's furlough at this world-famous resort was Pfc. Daniel Alkiro, 3 Hay st., Cumberland, Md.

The host to these members of the 101st Airborne Division, known as "Bastards of Bastogne," was Delta Base Section's United States Riviera Rest Area. Col. Thomas F. Gunn of Portland, Oregon, is director.

The doughboys strolled through the same halls that internationally noted men of wealth and accomplishment exclusively called their own before the war. Many of the Nice and Cannes hotels, with $30 a day rooms have been requisitioned for the exclusive use of assault troops, both officers and enlisted men, on recreational leave.

Their lavish reception befitted American soldiers who had fought through a bitter winter. Bellhops carried their barrack bags upstairs. Guide books were given them for directions to interesting places at the resort.

Many GIs were so impressed by the soft carpets, hot water and easy chairs that they just sat around during their entire furlough reading books in their rooms.

As soft music was played during their first dinner, a few soldiers tried persistently to help themselves despite the fact that four waiters hovered over the table. The doughboys' mouths fell open as the French servants queried: "Light your cigarette, monsieur?"

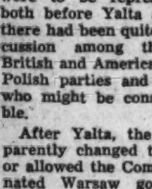
In the course of their sightseeing, they visited the former gaming palace where they played ping-pong and bought perfumes for their American wives and sweethearts in Riviera shops. At night, the men had a choice of three famed nightclubs, each featuring top-flight French entertainers.

The Riviera is expected to open its doors to many more Americans during the term of European occupation.

Church Raises Cattle to Help Feed Europe

By Robert Tate Allan

Members of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se., are raising eight heifers to help replace Europe's war depleted stock and feed the hungry, it was learned last night.



Dr. Bowman

The Washington church's contribution is part of the Nation-wide project of the Brethren service committee, which has promised several thousand heifers for Europe, and to which already large numbers have been shipped. A boat load of 700 left Baltimore for Greece yesterday.

Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of Washington City Church of the Brethren, told The Post last night that the congregation sponsored heifers are on Hopewell Farm, near Williamsport, Md. The congregation also is feeding a heifer owned by someone else, which also is earmarked for Europe.

According to Dr. Bowman, each of the heifers is worth about $300. They are bred before shipment, so that the calves will be born after the boat reaches its destination.

"Because most of the Brethren are farmers, they felt this was the best contribution they could make toward European war relief," said the minister. He added that urban churches of the denomination wanted to do their share, too, so it has become a national project. The Brethren Church has 185,000 members in America. They are often called Dunkers, a word derived from the German word "dunken," to dip. They baptize by immersing candidates thrice.

Show Time

Capitol—"Son of Lassie," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Affairs of Susan" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"China Sky," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Salty O'Rourke," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Introducing Lily Mars," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Eadie Was a Lady," at 2, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "King of Virtue," at 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Two Tickets to London," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Amazing Mrs. Halliday," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Timothy Heads Belvoir School Of Engineers

Brig. Gen. Patrick Henry Timothy, jr., 48, former chief engineer officer under Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who is credited with planning the Rhine campaign against the Germans, has been appointed commandant of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. He is to assume his new post on July 6, it was announced at post headquarters.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1918, he succeeds Brig. Gen. Dwight Frederick Johns, who took command of the Engineer School June 13 of last year upon return from a two-year assignment under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He won the Distinguished Service Medal for duty as chief of staff at Services of Supply headquarters for the southwest Pacific theater of operations. General Johns has been assigned to the office of the chief of engineers, Lieut. Gen. Eugene Reybold, in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young remains in command of Fort Belvoir which includes the school, Engineer Board and the Army Service Forces Training Center.

General Timothy, a native of Nashville, Tenn., is now on leave.

During the last world war General Timothy was on duty at the Military Academy as instructor in the department of mathematics, later completing advanced training in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the 1920's he served as a company commander in the Fourteenth Engineer Regiment of the Philippine Scouts which later was the principal engineer unit in the last stand on Bataan under General MacArthur.

General Timothy later served at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as instructor in the department of philosophy at the Military Academy, with the Works Progress Administration in New Orleans, La., and was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He left for overseas in January of 1944 after various assignments at Fort Bragg, N. C., and with the General Staff in Washington.

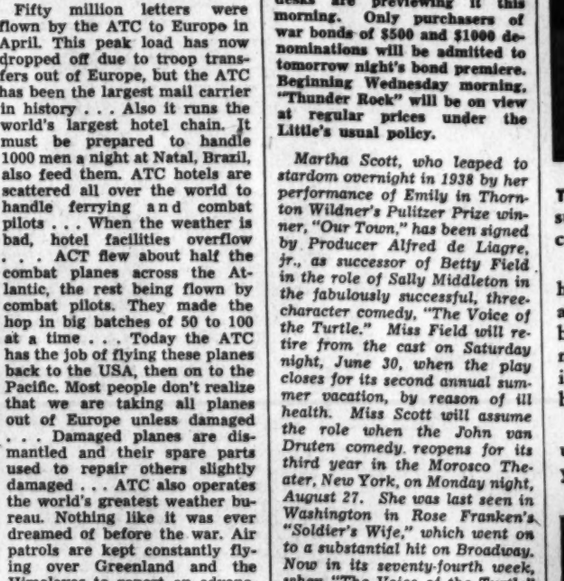
Circuit Court Upholds Martin in Election Contest

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 24.—Prosecuting Attorney Clarence E. Martin, jr., Democrat, was declared elected to that post over his Republican opponent, Jacob Schleuss, in a ruling by Judge D. H. Rodgers in Circuit Court here yesterday to whom the contest, dating back to the November 1944 election, was appealed.

In a 15-page written opinion Judge Rodgers upheld the County Court's certification of Martin, now serving his second term, but in passing on ballots in question reduced the Martin lead from 18 to 5. The first count in County Court had given Martin a 26 lead, subsequently cut to 18.

The opinion did not pass upon some 50 challenged votes, of which, Schleuss claims about 30 favorable to him.

Judge Rodgers' ruling is being studied and it was authoritatively indicated the matter would be carried by Schleuss to the State Supreme Court and that the 50 challenged ballots will be urged as a vital factor.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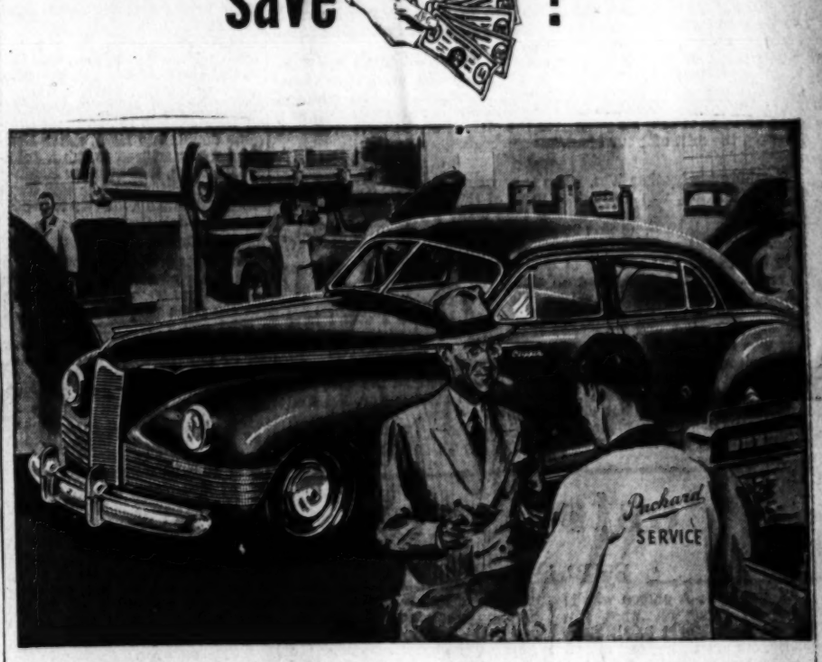

The gummy deposit known as SLUDGE—result of wartime driving conditions—is your car's worst enemy.

Many motorists have already had to spend hundreds of dollars because of engine damage caused by sludge. Now that more gas is being made available, permitting more normal driving, many more unsuspecting motorists will find that their cars can't "take it"—because of sludge.

Ordinarily you have no way of knowing, until it's too late, that sludge is choking your engine's oil lines, gumming up valves, fouling piston rings and ruining bearings.

But your Packard dealer can easily find out. A simple "Mirror Test" on the valve chamber of your engine tells the story. And if excessive sludge is strangling your engine, he can eliminate this danger at very small cost, before you are faced with a major unexpected repair bill.

At the same time, he will check those two other hidden danger points—brakes and steering gear.

So drive in today. In the months ahead, you'll be glad you did!

Ask the man who owns one . . . When you can buy a new car again, remember this: A wartime car-owner survey shows that Packard cars, among all those studied, *have stood up better*—required *less frequent repairs*—and Packard owners have *spent less* on service.

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Pieretti Tops Sox, 5-2, Nats Drop 1st, 6-5

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, June 24.—Rick Ferrell will catch himself a new American League record sometime this week. He's been around for 17 seasons now, worn out a dozen catcher's mitts, and on the day that he catches his 1722d big league game, he will wipe from the books the record established by Ray Schalk, of the White Sox. Schalk caught 1721 games in the league.

Povich

It has all been very interesting, Ferrell says. He has collected more than $200,000 in salaries and bonuses in those 17 years. "It's been a nice living," said Ferrell, "but a little bit hard on the ears."

The ears? "Yes, the ears," said Ferrell. "I guess I've had to listen to more profanity than any other man in baseball. Not that I minded, particularly. When you've got the hitters cussin' your club's in pretty good shape. They don't say anything when they're hitting."

There are some great vocabularies in the league, Ferrell was saying. "Some of those guys are squawking at the umpires, and some of 'em just stand up there and cuss themselves out. You should a heard Bob Johnson the other day when he came to bat after dropping a fly ball that let in two runs. No man would stand that kind of language if it wasn't coming from himself. What he said about himself was a caution. He told his left hand he ought to cut it off."

Baseball has been kind to Ferrell. He's been one of the top-paid catchers in the league since 1929. Got a $25,000 bonus for signing with the Browns after Judge Landis declared him a free agent because the Detroit Tigers were fenagling a bit with his contract.

"The Browns were bidding against the Giants after Landis made me a free agent," said Ferrell. "John McGraw offered me $25,000, too. I thought I was doing the smart thing to sign with the Browns. They had just finished third in 1928, and they had a couple of old timers, Steve O'Neil and Wally Schang catching. I figured I could step right in and take over the regular catching job."

Business Manager Bill Friel, of the Browns, journeyed to Ferrell's Greensboro, N. C. home with the $25,000 bonus offer that Ferrell accepted. "Just a couple of years ago, 15 years after I signed for $25,000, Friel confessed to me that Owner Phil Ball of the Browns had told him to pay me $35,000 if I proved stubborn," Rick related.

Ferrell just naturally became a catcher, he says "I had five brothers and I was the only one with a mitt. Anyway, they all thought they were pitchers, especially Wes who wouldn't put a mit on. If he couldn't pitch, he wouldn't play. I was stuck with that catcher's mitt, and I'm glad I was."

In 17 years in the majors, Ferrell has caught 400 different pitchers, he guessed. The best pitcher he's ever handled? "That would be Lefty Grove, I'd say," said Rick. "I had him in Boston in 1933, when he still had all his speed before his arm went lame. There wasn't anybody as fast as Grove. I didn't catch Feller, but I hit against him and that's why I say Grove was faster."

The toughest pitcher he ever caught? "That would be Joe Krakauskas," said Rick. "He was tougher to catch even than these knuckle-ballers I'm working with now. Krakky kept you jumping all over the place trying to grab his wild pitches. He was fast, and even when he caught his pitch over the plate it was so alive it almost knocked the mitt off your hand."

Catching his brother Wes, when they were both with the Red Sox and Washington, was a pleasure most of the time, said Rick. "I'd have to say Wes had better control than many I ever caught Even after he lost his stuff, he won 20 games with the Red Sox. But sometimes we'd fuss.

"I had to tell him one day in Boston to stop shaking off my signs so much. He said 'I'm doing all right, you tend to your catching.' I said 'Okay, I'll catch you without signs.' I caught the rest of the game standing up, without crouching at all because I didn't have any signs to give, and we stayed mad for the rest of the day, but Wes won his game."

There must have been hitters that Rick admired. "Sure, but the really great hitters were few. Charley Gehringer had the best batting stroke, and the best eye. Ruth had the most power, but Ted Williams whipped his bat around almost as fast. Joe DiMaggio, Cece Travis and Buddy Myer were artists up there. But the toughest guy to pitch to was Al Simmons. Every time we got him out it surprised me."

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

"A Boy" . . . A person who is going to carry on what you started. . . . He is to sit right where you are sitting and attend to things which you think so important, when you are gone. . . . You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him. . . . Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. . . . He will take your seat in Congress, assume control of your cities, States and empires. . . . He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, corporations, councils and prisons. . . . All your work is going to be judged and praised and condemned by him. . . . The future and destiny of humanity are in his hands, so it might be well to pay him a little attention now. . . . That the boy will play is inevitable; where, what and how he plays should be the serious concern of those who are interested in his welfare, who have the ability to think of his future, and help him become a more useful and responsible citizen. . . . The congested areas of our cities art not kind to our boys. . . . Homes that are crowded and unattractive offer little constructive entertainment. . . . However, Washington parents who are baffled as to where their boys may take part in a real constructive program, a program that can almost guarantee a 100 per cent assurance that their boy will receive the best training available to assure a successful life, need look no farther than the Boys Club of Washington. . . . For the past three-quarters of a century, the Boys Club has been offering boys athletic programs of all types. . . . As to the success of such one needs to look no farther than the records compiled by former Boys Club members in the service of Uncle Sam. . . . Such fellows as George Abrams, the No. 1 contender for Tony Zale's middleweight title, now in the Navy; Lou Gevinson, who rose from local amateur rings to become the Nation's top featherweight and now in the Army; Lieut. Allen Rothenberg, USN, former George Washington baseball star who covered himself with glory in the South Pacific campaign, and Sergt. Maurice (Pat) Cecchini, formerly an outstanding amateur boxer and a fellow who displayed as much courage in the North African campaign, and thousands of others received their early training at the Boys' Club of Washington. . . . Many have gone on to become bankers, professional men, yes, even a few have moved to other States and returned to Washington as Congressmen. . . . All in all, Boys' Clubs are pretty good places for our boys to play. . . . They receive the best training possible and from leaders who rank high in their profession. . . . The Boys' Club of Washington needs 10 new branches. . . . That is its postwar program and with such fellows as Charley Fyfe, executive director, Charley Reynolds, Paul Casassa and Barney Ross leading the way, Washington will rank near the top, if not the top, in postwar America as far as training for boys is concerned. . . . Over 70 of the local organization's leaders are in service. . . . As fast as they are discharged, they are returning to their old posts. . . . And, if any discharged veteran or man in service who believes he is qualified for such a position as a leader or instructor in Boys' Club work, the field is wide open. . . . As Bert Shepard, the Nats' one-legged pitcher-coach, said the other day at a luncheon, "The Boys' Clubs of America have produced more sports champions than any other organization. They are the groups that made America strong, they are the groups that will keep America strong."

ABRAMS

Boston Held To Six Hits By Pee Wee

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, June 24.—The Nats' midget act, featuring Mickey Haefner and Marino Peiretti — both of whom could almost walk errect under a perfect strike—was staged with semi-success against the Red Sox today. Haefner lost his game, Pieretti won his.

Haefner's was a 6-5 defeat for the Nats in which the tiny southpaw faded like the echo of a sigh after getting a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning. Pieretti won his game quite smartly, 5 to 2, with a six hit pitching job.

A close-packed mob of 32,725 sa wthe Boston favorite, Dave Ferriss, emerge as the winner of that first game despite the ten hits he allowed the Nats. The Red Sox fetched Ferriss out of the fire by packing seven of their nine hits off Haefner into the last three innings.

Hitting for Distance

The Red Sox were hitting for distance. Bob Johnson pumped a home over the fence for their first run in the sixth inning, and in the seventh with two on base, Eddie Lake thumped another homer over the same leftfield wall.

Those three Boston runs in the seventh weren't all Haefner's fault. Walters got a cheap hit preceding Lake's homer when Second Baseman Freddy Vaughn lost his pop fly in the sun.

Harlond Clift, who hit a home run yesterday, hit another one in that first game to help the Nats to a 3-0 lead, and in the eighth when the Sox were in front, 4-3, Clift singled to score Kuhel who had doubled. The Nats even went in front, 5-4, when Binks beat out a bunt and Clift scored all the way from first on Ferris' wild throw past Metkovich.

Haefner, however, was a soft touch for the Sox in the home half of the eighth. They got the tying run very quickly, and the winning run almost as soon. McBride led off with a triple to right and Newsome doubled to right. After Newsome was sacrificed to third, Johnny Niggeling, took over for Haefner and Pinchhitter Bucher got Newsome home with a long fly to center on Niggeling's first pitch.

Zardon Nipped Stealing

The Nats had the tying run on base in the ninth when Pinchhitter Hillis Layne walked with two out, but for some reason, probably not a good one, Pinchrunner Joe Zardon tried to steal second and was out by (lemme see) about 42 feet.

Boston wheeled out Clem Hausmann as its second game pitcher, and he was supposed to be very fancy indeed, having just pitched and won a pair of three-hit, 1-O shutouts in his two previous stars. Little Pieretti outpitched the hell out of Hausmann who finally retired under duress in the fifth after giving up five runs.

The Red Sox had a 2-1 lead at the end of two innings. Lake's single and stolen base led to a run in the first, and the Sox got their second run without a hit in the next inning. Clift's wild throw with two out, following two walks, put the run over.

Nats Take Charge

Then the N..ats took charge. Al Evans singled to center to knock home Clift, who had singled, and in the third inning, the Nats tied it at 2-2, with the help of two hits and McBride's muff on Kuhel's fly. Then in the fourth Evans led off with a double and scored on Myatt's double to left, and in the fifth they picked up two more runs on some hits, chiefly by Binks.

But with little Pieretti in charge, the Nats didn't have anyhing to worry about. He never did let the Red Sox have anything like a run in the last seven innings, and his low fast ball was irking the heck out of the Boston bully boys.

BETWEEN INNINGS—The Nats were screaming mad in the second inning of the second game when, with the bases full, Gil Torres was thrown out trying to steal home . . . The Nats, and Torres, claimed that Hausmann had balked, but it did 'em no good . . . Harlond Clift had a field day during the four-game series here and raised his batting average nearly 40 points with his clouting in each game . . . Joe Zardon amazed the Red Sox with his speed in the second game. He laid down a bunt in front of the plate and beat it out with yards to spare . . . The Nats entrained tonight for Detroit, but actually they have nothing to do in a baseball way until Wednesday when they open a series with the Tigers.

Hopp, Cardinal Outfielder, "Beaned"

Johnny Hopp, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, failed to get out of the way of one of Cub Pitcher Ray Prim's fast ones and was hit in the head. He was knocked unconscious and carried from the field and thence to the hospital, where X-ray pictures today will reveal the extent of his injury.

'Babe' Is First 3-Time Victor In Western

Indianapolis, June 24 (AP).—It took 16 years to do it, but a golfer finally has stowed away three women's Western Open championships.

The feat was accomplished under trying circumstances by Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias as she retained her title with a 4 and 2 triumph over Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia at the Highland Golf and Country Club Saturday.

Babe, bereaved by the sudden death of her mother a day earlier, not only scuttled Miss Germain in title competition for the second straight year, but also turned in something of a par-wrecking job in a 36-hole showdown for her third championship since 1940.

Three contenders previously had won two Western Open titles—June Beebe in 1931 and 1933; Mrs. Opal S. Hill in 1935 and 1936, and Patty Berg in 1941 and 1943—but it remained for the former Olympic track champion to establish a tournament precedent.

Babe played hot-and-cold golf to trim Miss Germain for the second time. It appeared the defending champion would surpass her 7 and 5 triumph over Dorothy at Park Ridge, Ill., last year when she roared through the first 27 holes four-under women's par for a six-hole lead.

Miss Germain staged a surprising comeback, however, to sweep the thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second holes and trim the champ's margin to three holes with four remaining. The thirty-third was halved, and then Mrs. Zaharias spiked Dorothy's guns with a par 4 on the thirty-fourth that settled the match.

Over the first eighteen, Mrs. Zaharias blazed an eagle and four birdies to finish with 72, one stroke under the women's course record of 73 set by Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, Indiana State champion, in 1943.

Babe kept up the pace on the third nine with a par-matching 36, but her slump on the home stretch left her only 1-under standard for 34 holes. Miss Germain was four over par for the same distance.

Etousa Golf Tourney

London, June 24 (U.P.).—Fourteen professionals and 160 amateurs, all champions of United States Army units stationed in Great Britain, will tee off at Bournemouth on Wednesday in a two-day 36-hole medal play tournament for the European theater championship.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	35	22	.614	
New York	33	23	.589	1½
Boston	30	27	.526	5
Chicago	31	28	.525	5
WASHINGTON	27	28	.491	7
St. Louis	25	29	.463	8½
Cleveland	23	31	.426	11½
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	14½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 6-2; WASHINGTON, 5-5.
New York, 13-6; Philadelphia, 5-3.
Cleveland, 7-4; Chicago, 3-7.
Detroit, 5-4; St. Louis, 1-3.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	37	22	.627	
St. Louis	33	25	.569	3½
Pittsburgh	32	26	.552	4½
New York	33	28	.541	5
Chicago	32	25	.537	5½
Boston	28	28	.500	7
Cincinnati	24	30	.444	10½
Philadelphia	16	40	.250	23½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 9-1; Boston, 6-3.
New York, 7-5; Philadelphia, 6-1.
Pittsburgh, 7-3; Cincinnati, 5-4.
St. Louis, 8-3; Chicago, 2-6.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Tilden Bows In Red Cross Tennis Meet

New York, June 24 (AP).—Big Bill Tilden, 52-year-old former world singles champion, extended 26-year-old Welby Van Horn to the utmost before he was beaten today, 6—4, 11—9, at the Red Cross victory tennis exhibitions in Forest Hills.

Cannonball Bill thrilled the crowd wit hhis court savy and thundering drives, but in the end youth won out.

In the feature match of the day, Francisco (Pancho) Segura No. 3 player in the national ratings, defeated Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, the Nation's No. 2 player, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0.

In other matches, Lieut. Seymour Greenberg of the United States Air Forces defeated Richard Skeen, 6—0, 8—6. Capt. Frank Shields took the measure of Manuel Alonso in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss Pauline Betz, women's national singles champion, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke battled to a tie after two sets. Miss Betz took the first set, 6—4, and Mrs. Cooke captured the second set, 6—1. The match was called a tie because Miss Betz recently recovered from a serious illness and the Red Cross tennis committee did not want the Los Angeles blonde to extendherself in the heat and more than necessary.

In a mixed singles match, Vinnie Richards, former world doubles champion, defeated Miss Alice Marble, former world singles titleholder, 6—3, 6—4.

Knott Awarded Medal for Courage

Brownwood, Tex., June 24 (AP).—Lieut. Jack H. Knott, former Philadelphia Athletic pitcher, has received the Bronze Star for showing "calm courage and cool judgment" in directing evacuation of wounded, Mrs. Knott said today.

The medal was awarded by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, 104th Division commander, for Knott's services in Belgium, Holland and Germany from October 23, 1944, through May 8, 1945.

Army Paper Takes Pity on Phila. Fans

Rome, June 24 (U.P.).—The Mediterranean edition of the United States Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, reversed order today and ran major league baseball standings with the Philadelphia teams at the top of the list.

An editor's note explained that the reversal was "in sympathy with Philadelphia fans who grow weary watching the progress of teams from the bottom of their leagues."

3-Year-Old Titlist Unlikely For '45 Turf

By Orlo Robertson

New York, June 24 (AP).—Now that four horses have divided honors in four of the American turf's richest stakes for three-year-olds there is little likelihood of an outstanding champion in the division this year.

When Walter Jeffords' Pavot won the $50,000 added Belmont Stakes and J. K. Houssels' Bymeabond accounted for the Santa Anita Derby of the same value last Saturday, they really scrambled the three-year old titular picture. Fred Hooper's Hoop, Jr. previously won the Kentucky Derby and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian accounted for hte Preakness.

There is no chance of the four meeting to settle the argument since Hoop, Jr. is htrough for the season as hte result of a bowed tendon suffered in the Preakness. Bymeabond is likely to do most of rich opportunities, and Polynesian is not heavily engaged in the more important stakes.

Then too, the stake schedule is not favorable for deciding the issue in part. For example, the mile and one-quarter $50,000 added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct and the $50,000 added Arlington classic at Washington Park both are scheduled for the same day—July 14. The latter appears to be made to order for Warren Wright's Pot O' Luck, who travelled to the Chicago track after finishing second in the Kentucky Derby.

Pavot, 1944 juvenile champion with eight straight victories but a failure in the Preakness, finally showed his critics that he is a distance running horse by taking the mile and one-half Belmont.

Previously, the son of the speedy Case Ace had been considered only a top notch sprinter largely because his daddy was known more for his speed than his ability to go the route. But it may be that the Jeffords' colt gets his distance running ability from his dam's side since his mother, Coquelicot, was by Man O' War.

With Eddie Arcaro replacing Georgie Woolf in the saddle, Pavot came from off the pace to win in 2:30 1/5 after The Doge had showed the way to the mile post in 1:38 ¼ and to the mile and one quarter marker in 2:04 1/5. The time was two seconds off Count Fleet's stake record, but Pavot probably could have gone much faster if needed.

As it was he left Lieut. Comdr. James M. Roebling's Wildlife 6 lengths back with the disappointing Jeep from Col. C. V. Whitney's Stable no better than third. The victory, worth $52,675, boosted Pavot's earnings to $236,715 for 11 races in which he chalked up nine victories and one second.

Yanks Spank Macks In Pair, 13-5, 6-3

New York, June 24 (INS).—The New York Yankees stretched their winning streak to five games today by trouncing the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 15 to 5 and 6 to 3.

The opener was marked by two home runs by Bud Metheny and Mike Garbark. Previously neither had hit for the circuit all season. In the first game, Metheny also hit a double to drive home six runs in all. In the nightcap, he also drove in two runs.

In the second game, Ernie Bonham racked up his first pitching triumph for the Yanks.

First Game

Philadelphia	300 011 000—	5	11	1
New York	400 100 42x—	13	15	1

Newsom and George; Berowy and Garbark. Home runs—Metro, Philadelphia, 6th; Metheny, New York, 1st, 1 on; Garbark, New York, 6th, 1 on; Metheny, New York, 7th, 1 on.

Second Game

Philadelphia	200 010 000—	3	10	1
New York	102 100 11x—	6	10	1

Flora and George; Benham and Dreesher. Home runs—Estalella, Philadelphia, 1st, 1 on; Strinweiss, New York, 1st.

White Sox Top Tribe, 7-4, After Losing, 7-3

Cleveland, June 24 (INS).—A seven run outburst in the third inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-4 victory in the afterpiece of a double-header with the Cleveland Indians today after the Tribe had taken the first game, 7-3.

Ed Lopat won his fourth victory in the second game although he had to have help from Earl Caldwell when the Indians staged a two run rally with two out in the ninth. Of the six hits Lopat allowed, three went to Jeff Heath.

Victims of the Sox uprising were Southpaw Earl Henry, who was starting his first game and was charged with the loss, and Jack Salveson.

In the first game, Steve Gromek won his eighth victory of the year for the Indians. He held the Sox to two hits until the eighth inning when he suddenly lost control. The sox got eight hits, in all, while the Redskins pounded Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson for 11 hits.

First Game

Chicago	000 000 012—	3	8	2
Cleveland	200 020 12x—	7	11	0

Dietrich, Johnson (6) and Tresh, Castino; Gromek and Hayes. Loser—Dietrich.

Second Game

Chicago	007 000 000—	7	8	2
Cleveland	000 000 202—	4	6	1

Lopat, Caldwell (9) and Tresh; Henry, Salveson (3), Center (3), Carnett (9) and Hayes, McDonnell. Winner—Lopat. Loser—Henry.

Tigers Twice Whip Browns, 5-1 and 4-3

St. Louis, June 24 (AP).—The league-leading Detroit Tigers took a double-header from the champion St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1 and 4 to 3, today before a record crowd of 24,228.

Hal Newhouser hung up his eleventh victory for the Tigers in the opener, beating the Browns, 5-1. Newhouser, who has lost but four games this season, gave up seven hits to the 1944 champions.

Mark Christman homered in the ninth, spoiling Newhouser's chance for a shutout. Up until that time he had pitched 23 scoreless innings this season.

First Game

Detroit	210 000 101—	5	11	1
St. Louis	000 000 001—	1	7	1

Newhouser and Richards; Shirley, Muncrief (4) and Hayworth. Home runs—Cramer, Detroit, 9th; Christman, St. Louis, 9th. Loser—Shirley.

Second Game

Detroit	000 011 011—	4	8	0
St. Louis	200 001 000—	3	10	2

Wilson, Trout (7) and Swift; Potter and Mancuso. Home runs—Cramer, Detroit, 5th; McQuinn, St. Louis, 1st, 1 on; Stephens, St. Louis, 6th. Winner—Trout.

Byrd Wins 'Big Fore' Golf Event

Detroit, June 24 (AP).—Slugging Sammy Byrd, who forsook baseball to become a golf professional, won the "Big Fore" invitation tournament at his home course today, beating out Byron Nelson by a nine-stroke margin.

Byrd, who stroked asensational eight under par 64 Saturday, repeated the performance in the Sunday morning round to give him a 12-stroke lead over Nelson going into the aftrenoon finale.

Nelson made a valiant bid to slash Byrd's lead, but the home pro played a dogged round to hold on to his victory although he yielded three strokes.

Byrd's final round of 72 gave him a 269 total for the three-day 72-hole match while Nelson had 69—278. Harold (Jug) McSpaden had 70—286, while Craig Wood the fourth contender, trailed with 78—312.

The afternoon round was a personal duel between Byrd and Nelson, with "Lord Byron" turning in some nifty sub-par golf after a weak start. Nelson had six birdies in an eight-hole stretch and a total of seven birdies for the round.

Byrd had four birdies and wound up on the eighteenth with an eagle three. On this hole, Nelson, putting for an eagle, ended up with six—one over par.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Sunday matches, which were played for the benefit of the servicemen's fund at Percy Jones Army General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

Dodgers Beat Braves, 9-6; Then Bow, 3-1

Brooklyn, June 24.—Brooklyn's league leading Dodgers won their eighth straight in the opening game of today's twin bill with the Boston Braves, 9-6, but saw their string snapped in the nightcap when the Braves won, 3-1.

The Dodgers pounded the offerings of two Brave hurlers, Jim Tobin and Johnny Hutchings, for 11 hits in the opener to win as they pleased, but ran into six-hit hurling by Nate Andrews in the nightcap to bow.

Dixie Walker got three hits in the first for the Dodgers.

First Game

Boston	000 200 202—	6	12	1
Brooklyn	000 410 04x—	9	11	1

Tobin, Hutchings (8) and Masi; Lombardi and Peacock. Loser—Tobin.

Second Game

Boston	010 000 020—	3	6	0
Brooklyn	000 001 000—	1	6	3

Andrews and Hofferth; Davis and Peacock.

Giants Defeat Phillies In Twin Bill, 7-6 and 5-1

Philadelphia, June 24 (INS).—The Giants won both games of today's double bill with the Phillies, 7-6, and 5-1, before 15,473 fans, in a 97-degree temperature.

The Giants were given the winning run in the eighth inning of the first game when Monteagudo lost Rucker's fly in the sun and it went fo ra triple. Hausmann's single scored Rucker. Pitcher Bill Voiselle of the Giants, chalked up his first win since May 20.

Bill Emmerich gained his third victory of the year when he held the Phils to seven hits in the nightcap.

First Game

New York	000 204 010—	7	12	1
Philadelphia	210 000 003—	6	12	2

Voiselle, Feldman (6), Hanson (9) and Lombardi, Klutts; Barrett, Leon (6), Coffman (8) and Mancuso, Spindel. Winner—Voiselle. Loser—Barrett.

Second Game

New York	400 001 000—	5	10	1
Philadelphia	000 000 010—	1	7	0

Emmerich and Klutts; Mauney, Scott (1), Karl (8) and Seminick. Loser—Mauney.

Cards Top Cubs, 8-2; Then Lose, 6 to 3

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Claude Passeau's three-run fourth inning homer gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-3 victory over St. Louis in the second game of a double-header today after they had lost the first to the Cardinals, 8-2, before the largest Wrigley Field crowd in six years, 44,508. Passeau scattered ten Cardinal hits to win his seventh victory.

First Game

St. Louis	030 401 000—	8	14	1
Chicago	011 000 000—	2	11	2

C. Barrett and D. Rice; Prim, Erickson (4), Chipman (5) and Williams. Loser—Prim.

Second Game

St. Louis	101 001 000—	3	10	0
Chicago	011 400 00x—	6	7	0

Creel, Byerly (4), Jurisich (6) and O'Dea; Passeau and Livingston. Home runs—Kurowski, St. Louis, 3d; Passeau, Chicago, 4th, 2 on. Loser—Creel.

Pirates Clip Reds, 7-5; Drop Nightcap, 4 to 3

Cincinnati, June 24 (AP).—Joe Bowman won his fifth straight game as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, in the nightcap of a double-header after Pittsburgh took the opener 7-5.

First Game

Pittsburgh	003 010 030—	7	10	3
Cincinnati	100 000 004—	5	10	2

Sewell, Strincevich (9) and Lopez; E. Riddle, Dean (1), Lisenbee (8) and Unser. Winner—Sewell. Loser—E. Riddle.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	000 000 300—	3	8	1
Cincinnati	012 000 10x—	4	10	1

Butcher and Davis, Lopez; Bowman and Unser. Home run—Cascarari, Pittsburgh, 7th, 1 on.

Dickie Boy Scores In Jumper Event At No. End Show

A. G. Earnest's "Dickie Boy" yesterday captured the jumper championship of the North End Horse Show after an exciting fencing duel with Mrs. Alex Calvert's "Eggnogg," who finally was named reserve champion.

Among the hunters, Dr. Paul Rosenberg's "Gee-Ray-Bee" was the tri-color winner for his District owner over Mr. and Mrs. North Fletcher's "DhuWay" from Warrenton, Va.

There was unusual emphasis on saddle horses, and exhibitors of these highly specialized mounts turned out in full force to show their appreciation for the large number of classes allotted to them.

They made the best showing seen locally in recent years as Andy Hargrave's "Modern Ecstasy" won the three-gaited title over Mrs. Jack Wilson's "Grey Fox" and another Hargrave entry, "Playfair McDonald" won the five-gaited championship over Mrs. Hargrave's own entry, "Wading Through."

The Nats' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Myatt, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	2	2	4	0
Binks, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Torres, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Haefner, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Niggeling, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Layne	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Zardon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	11	0

*Batted for Niggeling in ninth.
†Ran for Layne in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Steiner, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Culberson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
McBride, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Newsome, 3b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Metkovich, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Holm, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
*Bucher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, c	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ferriss, p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	30	6	9	27	16	1

*Batted for Holm in eighth.

WASHINGTON ..... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—5
BOSTON ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 x—6

Runs batted in—Binks, Ferrell, Clift (2), Johnson, Lake (3), Newsome, Bucher. Two-base hits—Binks, Kuhel, Newsome. Three-base hit—McBride. Home runs—Clift, Johnson. Lake. Sacrifices—Ferriss, Metkovich. Double play—Ferriss to Metkovich. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Haefner, 4; Niggeling, 1; Ferriss, 3. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Ferriss, 1. Hits—Haefner, 9 in 7⅔; Niggeling, 0 in ⅓ (pitched to 3 batters). Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Summers. Time—1:49.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	1	2	3	5	0
Zardon, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Clift, 3b	3	1	2	1	3	1
Binks, cf	5	1	1	5	0	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Evans, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Pieretti, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	13	1

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	3	1	2	4	2	0
Steiner, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Metkovich, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McBride, rf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Bucher, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Culberson, cf	4	0	0	5	0	1
Walters, c	3	0	0	3	2	0
†Ferriss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hausmann, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Terry, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Tobin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lazer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	12	2

*Batted for Terry in seventh.
†Batted for Walters in ninth.
‡Batted for Barrett in ninth.

WASHINGTON ..... 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0—5
BOSTON ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Evans, Binks (2), Case, Torres, Metkovich. Two-base hits—Evans, Myatt, Ferriss. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifices—Pieretti, McBride. Double plays—Clift to Hausmann to Kuhel, Myatt to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Pieretti, 4; Hausmann, 3; Terry, 2. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 2. Hits—Hausmann, 7 in 4; Terry, 2 in 3; Barrett, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Hausmann (Case). Wild pitches—Hausmann (2). Passed ball—Walters. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Jones, Summers and Boyer. Time—2:12. Attendance—31,469.

Cissel-Saxon Nine Beats Ingraham

Cissel-Saxon Post defeated the Ingraham A. C. nine, 9-2, on the 3d and Sheridan diamond yesterday. Dave Smith, the winner's third sacker, was the big man of the triumph, hitting a triple, double and two singles to drive in four runs in four trips to bat.

Cissel-Saxon	120 303 000—	9	14	2
Ingra. A. C.	010 000 100—	2	5	4

Kirby and Comer; J. Holley and Lokis.

Marines Defeat Camp LeJuene, 9-2

Quantico, Va., June 24.—Behind the six hit pitching and 10 strikeout mound performance of "Smokey" Carden, the Quantico Marines baseball team today easily defeated Camp LeJeune, 9-2. A big six run rally in the second inning iced the game for the Virginia Leathernecks.

LeJeune	200 000 000	2	6	1
Quantico	062 000 01x	9	14	2

Ray, Sexton and Pearson; Carden and Shanks.

Sports Stars Leave Oahu for Outlying Islands

By Murlin Spencer

Honolulu, June 25 (AP).—Some of baseball's greatest names who made Oahu one of the greatest islands for baseball fans are moving out, or will move out, to outlying islands.

"Military requirements" and a decition to give GIs on the outer fringes an opportunity to see not only the Army Air Forces' baseball stars, but tennis stars as well, is behind the move.

The decision prompted the cancellation of the June 24 all-star game and brought a halt to the Army Air Forces Baseball League, said Edgar B. Stansbury, chief of Special Service for AAF in the Pacific Ocean areas.

Baseball and tennis stars going forward will be assigned to regular military duties as they were in Oahu, but in addition will provide entertainment for servicemen.

"This move is consistent with AAF policy to provide the best in entertainment for service personnel, and as the war advances toward, Japan, so will special services activities," he said.

Lieut. Don Budge, 30-year-old red-haired tennis star, and Sergt. Frank Parker, 29, United States national amateur tennis champion, already have departed.

**Among big leaguers who have gone or will go are Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals; Joe Gordon, New York Yankees; Mike McCormick, Don Lang and Bob Adams of the Cincinnati Reds; Tex Hughson, Boston Red Sox; Johnny Sturm, New York Yankees; Taft Wright and Dario Lodigiani, Chicago White Sox; Billy Hitchcock, Birdie

Return of Hanbury and Perry Features Ring Card Tonight

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Featuring fighters who figure to fight, Promoter Goldie Ahearn tonight presents his third Liberty A. C. fight card at Griffith Stadium, a 38-round show featuring four eights and a six.

There doesn't appear to be a Rivins-Scott or Godoy-Walker fight in the lot, with the card tonight promising to partially get John J. Public "even" for lack of action on the aforementioned frolics.

LEW HANBURY

A pair of the eight rounders feature the return of two former fistic darlings of Washington in the persons Lew Hanbury and Aaron Perry, who two years ago fought each other as civilians. Now both are in the Army and both are heavier—welterweights. Perry meets Jimmy Taylor of New York, and "Larrupin' Lew" takes on Frankie Velez, a Puerto Rican with a club fighting background.

Both Pleasing Fighters

Before they donned khaki neither Hanbury nor Perry were in the habit of taking parts in bouts that didn't please. The leopard doesn't change spots.

What might be the hottest bout on the card is the Danny Papilow-Smuggy Hursey affair. Kapilow, a cutey-pie New York welterweight with plenty savvy meets the likely looking Hursey in another eight. Hursey, who has adopted Henry Armstrong's style but who forgets at times to throw punches, may be stepping a notch or two higher than he should against the clever Kapilow. However, should Hursey get over, it will be quite a bee in his bonnet and bigger money in his pocket next time.

Bell Meets Chaney

Heavyweights rule the roost in the fourth eight rounders in which Jimmy Bell, rising young local Negro star, takes on the more experienced Colion Chaney of Indianapolis, the same lad who gave Dixie Oliver some anxious moments when the Oliver buildup was at its height. Bell, who gave the highly regarded Freddy Schott plenty of trouble before Schott won his thirty-ninth consecutive victory in Baltimore recently, defeated Charley Crump in his last Baltimore outing and appears ready for a step up the ladder. This one may steal the show.

The six round card opener brings together Billy Terry, local lightweight and Kid Lewis of Baltimore.

College Net Tournament to Open Today

Evanston, Ill., June 24, (AP).—Sixty of the Nation's top college tennis players, headed by defending champion Francisco (Pancho) Segura of the University of Miami (Fla.), tomorrow began a week of competition in the 61st National Collegiate Tennis Championships at Northwestern University.

In all, 25 colleges are entered, both in singles and doubles competition, with 10 from the Midwest, seven from the South, four from the East and Utah from the Rocky Mountain area.

But of all the entrants, Segura will hold the spotlight. Ranked No. 3 nationally, the native of Equador will be seeking his third straight title. He also will enter doubles competition for the first time, with freshman Tom Burke his partner.

Segura uses an unorthodox, two-handed grip, but his foes in past tournaments can't see where that factor has impaired his volleys or "kills." In the past two year's he has won all his matches in straight sets.

Stan Clake of California Tech heads a formidable West Coast delegation entering the tournament. Nick Buzolich, towering basketball player of George Pepperdine College of Los Angeles is another Western threat.

Frank Willett of Georgia Tech, singles semifinalist last year, will team with Howard McCall in an effort to beat Segura and Burke to the doubles title won last year by John Hickman and Felix Kelley of Texas, who will not return to defend the crown.

Other apparently strong contenders include the Tulane doubles team of Harcourt Waters and Herbert Baker; Jack Blanton and Frank McCarter of Texas; Ken Craford, Southwest Conference champion from Southern Methodist; Charles Samson of Notre Dame, beaten by Segura in the finals last year; Army's doubles team, Lieut. Frank Mahner and Lieut. Warren Drake, and Midshipmen R. E. Crawford and R. A. Davis of the Navy.

The tournament will continue all week with finals Saturday.

RuthHulbertTakes South's Net Title

Birmingham, Ala., June 24 (AP).—Top-Seeded Betty Ruth Hulbert of St. Louis and Miami University won the women's singles championship in the Southern Lawn Tennis Association tournament here today by defeating Fourth-Seeded Gloria Thompson of St. Louis, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4.

Miss Hulbert led 4—0 at one point in the third set. Miss Thompson then took a couple of games, and Miss Hulbert gained another to make the score 5-2. After Miss Thompson won two more to make the count 5-4, Miss Hulbert won her sixth with a drop shot.

Atlas Ten Meets Royals Tonight

One of the largest crowds of the season is anticipated at Washington Stadium tonight when a red-hot Atlas Club ten clashes with Royal Restaurant to feature a Northeast Night Softball League double-header. Merrick girls face FBI in the opener at 7:45 o'clock.

Atlas defending loop champion, will start George Walterholter, who boasts a no-hitter, on the hill. The Clubmen are seeking their tenth victory.

50 Open Play In NCAA Golf TourneyToday

By Harold Harrison

Columbus, Ohio, June 24 (AP).—What to do about a team that already is the Big Ten champion and has the additional advantage of playing over its home course was the toughest problem in the book today as approximately 50 players finished practice for tomorrow's opening of the Forty-eighth Annual National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The three-day tournament is over Ohio State University's 6810-yard "Scarlet" course where the Big Ten Championship Buck team has played all year.

Tomorrow's program calls for 36 holes of stroke play with the team title going to the school with the lowes four-man otal. The 16 low scorers then will compete in two days of match play for the individual title won last year by slender Louis Lick, University of Minnesota medical student. Lick will be on hand to defend his title.

Numerically, the odds were five to one that the team title would stay in the Middle Wes since only Ohio Sate, Norhwestern, Minnesota, Michigan, Texas and defending champion Notre Dame had entered four-man squads.

Until Notre Dame's victory last year, Michigan was the only Corn Belt school ever to win the team crown.

For the individual crown, Ohio State's Howard Baker's name popped into most of the pretourney gossip. Baker rounded the course yesterday in 68 blows, 4 under par, and today be used only 71 strokes for the same distance.

Bake rand his teammate, John Lorms, share the Big Ten's individual championship. Lorns had a 74 in practice today.

But Lick was far from being out. He was a picture of methodical golf last year when he won the title at Toledo's Inverness course. Also figuring in the picture were Michigan's Johnny Jenswold, the 1944 Big Ten titlist, and Notre Dame's Dick Whiting, a discharged Army veteran who has turned in several rounds in the 60s since rejoining the Irish squad.

Whiting, a Detroit lad, shot some fine golf in the Indiana Journior Tournament a few years ago, before joining the Army, and South Benders reported he has swung back into topnotch form in a hurry.

Harbert, King Top Cotton, Smith, 2-1

London, June 24 (U.P.).—Chick Harbert and Sam King defeated Henry Cotton and Horton Smith, 2 and 1, in an 18-hole gold match at Seldon Park today for the Daily Sketch War Relief Fund.

Harbert, a long ball hitter from Battle Creek, Mich., shot a 63 to 17 holes and the lowest card.

Three Schedules Set

Penn State again plans schedules in basketball, boxing and wrestling next winter.

FGA Tourney Opens Today; 225 Seek Title

The vanguard of a record field of 225 Government linksmen will tee off at 9 o'clock today in the Federal Golf Association's annual tournament at Indian Spring Country Club. The event, an 18-hole medal play affair for class A and class B players, will extend through tomorrow, and at the finish the class A low gross winner will be declared 1945 Government champion.

Bob March, last year's winner, will defend his crown, getting off at 10 a. m. tomorrow in a hot foursome which includes T. Welby Kines, also representing Agriculture, and Sergts. Don Temple and Ken Wood of Bolling Field. All three of the titlist's partners have consistently filed subpar rounds this season.

The tourney has drawn some of the finest amateurs in the Washington area, including George Voigt, erstwhile Walker Cup star, Harold H. Hair, present club champion at Washington Golf and Country Club, and Joe Lockwood, recent co-medalist in the Prince Georges Country Club tourney.

Top trophy competed for is the $700 Andrew H. Mellon Cup, which will be awarded for the year to the low gross team in Class A. Class A low net team takes the prize for Class B is the Gene Sarazen Trophy, awarded to the low gross team, with the low net foursome receiving the President's Cup. In addition, prizes go to low net and gross winners in each sector and winning team members will receive individual cups.

18,000 Watch Grays Blast Satch Paige

With Roy Wellmaker on the mound, the Washington Homestead Grays administered an 11-3 defeat to Leroy "Satchel" Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs yesterday at Griffith Stadium, in the first game of a double-header, before some 18,000 fans.

The Grays won the second game, 10-6.

The Monarchs led the way in the first inning, when Jackie Robinson got a double to left, and Moody and Scott hit to right and left, scoring him easily. But Benjamin got on safely, on Moody's error, in the Gray's half inning, Bankhead sent him to third with a liner to right, and Bell doubled him home, to tie the score, 1-1.

Buck Leonard's high fly to right enable Bankhead to score, putting the Grays definitely 1 nthe lead. Then Paige tightened up and struck out the heavy hitters, Gibson and Hoskins.

The coun was tied in the fifth when Williams tripled to deep center, and Scuell brought him home on a high bounding bunt that went over Leonard's head as he charged in. Paige, who was expected to pitch five innings, elected to come back for the sixth, to win his game, after the Monarchs were out in quick order.

(Judd) Wilson was safe on Williams' error, (Cool Papa) Bell hit safely to right, and Leonard took first on a slow rolling bunt down the third base line which Paige fielded late. There were three on, none out, and Gibson at the bat. He was safe on a fielder's choice, which brought in Wilson and Bell. Hoskins drove a Texas leaguer to center, scoring Leonard and Gibson, and came home on Williams' second error. Five runs had scored on Satchel, and still none was out. Battle and Wellmaker also came across home plate before Paige left the mound, Matchett succeeding him.

Monarchs	100	010	001	3	11 4
Grays	200	007	21x	11	13 1

Second Game

Monarchs	2	0	2	0	6 10 3
Grays	0	1	0	8	10 7 3

Lamarque, McDaniels and Renfro; Blair, Blair, Walker and Gibson, Gaston.

The King's Plate, a $10,000 added race annually held at Toronto's Woodbine Park, is the oldest continuously-run race in North America. It has been run 86 times.

Aqueduct

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Valetia	108	Miss Fay	109
King Appell	106	Royalcos	109
Snarkling	112	†Reason	117
Soulful	108	Big Party	117
Ted's Special	107	†Valdina Fleet	116
‡Ariel Show	112	Last Salute	105
Joel	116	Up Front	114
Valdina Orchid	110	Balladry	114

†P. Parenti and Mrs. L. Patterson entry.
‡J. Fink entry.
†W. S. Jacobs entry.

2—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

High Legend	108	Automaton	114
Star Timber	107	Which Two	113
Cache	104	Black Business	101
Megsy	102	Allessandro	114
Mad Anthony	113	Deimos	113
Orsilver	114	Hello Bill	113
Peak Load	113	Ballotant	117
Star of Padua	107	Snowline	117

3—2½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Dorada	115	Darby Dingo	118
Pangloss	118	Rose Hairan	118
Golden Warbler	118	Best Dress	115
‡Axiom	118	Raven	118
Rytina	118	Forerunner	115
Maried	113	†Milkhouse	118
Valley Road	108	†Mush Mush	118

†O. A. Garrett entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sequila	108	Lovy W.	108
Flyweight	116	Connie's Girl	116
Niala	108	Ace Card	118
Darby Dunedin	116		

5—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Olympic Zenith	108	†Rounders	110
Swimmin' Hole	105	Bankrupt	110
Eurasian	109	‡Hymie	120
‡Halla	104	†Salto	113
Boy Knight	111		

†W. Helis entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Waller	114	Bright Gallant	114
Profile	114	Albulde	106
†Adelphia	120	Minesfinder	114
Chanalan	113	Gallant Chance	113
Valdina Way	114	Rellous	114
Roll-The-Ow	113	Flaught	114
Tit Tat Toe	113	†Tarpan	113
Navy	117	Sambar	121

†J. Fink entry.

7—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Tory Row	113	†Gallant Son	101
†Turf B.	104	Art of War	114
Jalan	113	Accord	114
Thin Air	107	†Pistol Pete	114
‡Double Brab	107	Nebraska	114
Wapan	114	No-Down	114

†L. Bieber entry.
‡Havahome Stable entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Royalcos, Valetia, King Appell.
2—Allessandro, Star of Padua, Ballotant.
3—Whitney entry, Dorada, Darby Dingo.
4—Flyweight, Sequila, Darby Dunedin.
5—ZOUNDERS, Salto, Hymie.
6—Bell-the-Cat, Flaught, Waller.
7—Art of War, Double Brab, Nebraska.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park

1—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Nida Barker	111	Good Nite	116
Pompey Corners	110	Lancoron	119
Second Love	114	Mercy Angel	113

2—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

In Time	118	Wild Knight	118
Dirl	118	Pied Piper	118
Francine Ted	118	Bill Cogswell	118
Sgt. Abe	118	Larkmead Andy	118
Braggart	118	Surrender	118

3—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jimmie's Aide	118	Headoverheels	114
Tyrone	116	Spyrten Duyvil	113
Partido	119	Kerry Lass	114
Valdina Infant	117	Trace Me	115
Show House	119	Dr. R. Young	115
Romney Rex	119	Some Lassie	113
Benedrine	103	Peacemaker	116
Our Damsel	109	Bean Stalk	115
Barbara's Girl	103	Attune	109

4—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

High Walls	108	Gay Buck	121
Pen Dragon	113	Volturno	113
Busy Moments	119	Thorn Patch	108
†Ball Silver	108	Obtain	117
Swing Shift	124	Willing Spirit	113
Lady Dellmere	108	†Kid O'Sullivan	108
Inducted	112	Gunn Drop	108
†Tedarl	108	Problem Child	114
Little Foxy	113	Good Dream	121

†Lynn Logan and O'Sullivan Farm entry.
‡J. W. Y. Martin and Mrs. C. A. Lyon entry.

5—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Quillon	123	Army Belle	107
Tetra Rock	119	Aery	117
Nance's Ace	119	†Ariel Mission	117
Sophocles	126	†Spare Man	121
Post Haste	114	Piccadilly	114
Belle Basque	107	Threesome	112

†Cedar Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gorgo	114	Cushlamarree	113
Squadron	114	Plange	114
Tagel	113	Astral	116
Thessus	111	Red Cin	114
Sandy Trail	106		

7—1-70; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Blue Deck	115	Flight Man	118
Dockstader	117	Magnetic Star	120
Guard Ship	115	Darby Duncan	117
Well Repaid	112	Quiet Shot	110
Supai	113	Aethel Red	110
Director	113		

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Caesar B.	121	Rough News	113
Guinea Club	114	Oldenwood	113
Omaha Mike	107	Tide's In	114
Smoke Puff	113	Saros	113
†Gremlin	113		

†Margaret McCallum and Mayfair Stable entry.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS
1—Pompey Corners, Lancoron, Good Nite.
2—Pied Piper, Braggart, Dirl.
3—Tyrone, Headoverheels, Partido.
4—Volturno, Spring Shift, Busy Moments.
5—Spare Man, Sophocles, Tetra Rock.
6—GORGE?, Cushlamarree, Red Cin.
7—Dockstader, Aethered, Director.
8—Caesar B., Oldenwood, Saros.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

1—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Jo Beth Dunn	104	Hutoka	113
Over Gold	114	Sherrie Lee	104
Bonnie Ina	109	Dunwall	114
Time Burner	117	Spangled Gold	114
Morbook	109	Ten Oaks	109

2—About 4½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Big Talk	118	Patty Boy	113
Flying West	113	Led Astray	113
Ghosts	108	Chat Hopkins	113
Mardi Gras	118	Balloon	118
Peg O'Sullivan	107		

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rolls Rough	113	June Pennant	108
Dedham	118	Nick	110
Ler-Lim	110	Mr. Secretary	119
Mitza	113	Rough Egg	110

4—C. T. course; $700; 3-year-olds up; clmg.

Wild Irish	118	Roma Grand	109
Breakable Miss	108	Day After	113
Chiff Chaff	113	Mr. Jim	113
Darby Donna	113	Molasses Bells	108
Pamunkey	108	Nutmeg Lass	108
Danger Flag	118	Prison Ship	113
Maryland Morn	118	Omar Ker	118

5—C. T. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.

Carlarlass	114	Teddy Rolls	101
Constance V	104	Maiden Fern	114
Annie's Dream	109		

6—1½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Found Out	110	‡Sharp Reward	116
Splinter	111	Five O Four	105
†Bombs Away	109	†Off the Beam	107
‡Comedy Player	111	Circle Car	106

‡Shamrock Farm Stable and J. S. McDonell entry.
‡J. E. Crider entry.

7—1 1/16; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allen Cald	116	Ballister	113
Parquet	113	Ovando	111
High Arch	103		

8—1 1/16; $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Gallant	113	Time Play	112
Masquel	111	North Sea	113
Valdina Fire	114	Garand	107

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Hutoka, Ten Oaks, Time Burner.
2—Peg O'Sullivan, Mardi Gras, Big Talk
3—Miles, Rolls Rough, June Pennant.
4—Darby Donna, Chiff Chaff, Maryland Morn.
5—Maiden Fern, Annie's Dream, Carlarlass.
6—Bombs Away, Found Out, Circle Car.
7—ALLEN CALD, Parquet, Ovando.
8—Time Play, North Sea, Miss Gallant.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Bourbon	111	Tiny Sir	110
Lightfoot Lee	118	Tracietta	115
Hayai Tinty	108	Mac's Quest	115
†Linda M	103	Web	113
Handsome Boy	113	Quality Jane	106
Memphis Dave	108	John Arre	114
‡Patrol Pilot	108	†Fanciful	100
Maevave	100		

†Marmorstein, Metcalf and Bermar Farm entry.
‡B. Garfield entry.

2—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.

Miss Funkz	117	Dorothy Louise	117
Anne Doran	114	Jean Kise	110
G. I. Lady	117	Rolls High	117
Blue Cyp	117	Rusty Parley	117
Nasty Bine	117	Miss Wezie	117
Woodmere	117		

3—¾; $1600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Shave	116	Lusty Tidbit	115
Softie	115	Gay Salient	118
Nath	116	Fleet Brother	118

4—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.

Two Yes	108	Mountain Run	120
Tuspo	108	Black San	115
Roomdate	120	Jaylore	110
With Wings	115	Flight Gal	108
Brass Man	120	No Bounds	120
Aunt Patsy	115	Karen Q	115
Duskily	120	J. F. Curry	120

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Domawaska	106	Fire High	111
Snow Maid	106	Sun Talk	114
Bienbar	111	Beldine	117
Penny Pincher	120	Lovan Day	108
Hywick	99	Valdina Style	106
Agate	111	Valdina Buna	106
Lively Man	120		

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Rise Above It	108	†Toolmaker	122
Artcraft	117	Cactus Frost	108
Broke Even	120	Towakee	117
†Rocket Gal	117	Our Birthday	108
Scotch Trap	108		

†Howie and Coleman entry.

7—1 1/16; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

S. S. Grier	122	Appaz Tappaz	117
Jockarando	112	Josie's Pal	112
Mumble Peg	105	Edasel	115

8—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Materialize	118	Allmony Kid	109
Glorious Sec	108	Cacodemon	109
Lee's Jimmie	116	Forseo	111
Miss Identify	108	Supreme Ideal	111
Hop Skip	116		

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—John Arre, Neb, Harai Tinty.
2—G. I. Lady, Blue Cyp, Woodmere.
3—Shave, Nath, Fleet Brother.
4—Roomdate, Brass Man, J. F. Curry.
5—Penny Pincher, Beldine, Lively Man.
6—Our Birthday, Toolmaker, Broke Even.
7—S. S. GRIER, Appaz Tappaz, Jockarando.
8—Materialize, Allmony Kid, Forseo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Neb, Linda M., Harai Tinty.
2—Blue Cyp, G. I. Lady, Hello High.
3—Shave, Gay Salient, Softie.
4—Flight Gal, Black San, Brass Man.
5—Beldine, Hywick, Agate.
6—Rocket Gal, Broke Even, Towakee.
7—JOSIE'S PAL, S. S. Grier, Jockarando.
8—Materialize, Hop Skip, Lee's Jimmie.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Pompey Corners, Lancoron, Mercy Angel.
2—Prancing Ted, Pied Piper, Dirl.
3—Tyrone, Headoverheels, Spyrten Duyvil.
4—Pendragon, Willing Spirit, Swing Shift.
5—Sophocles, Nance's Ace, Spare Man.
6—Cushlamarree, Red Cin, Gorgot.
7—DOCKSTADER, Blue Deck, Magnetic Star.
8—Smoke Puff, Saros, Caesar B.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Soulful, Joel, Valdina Fleet.
2—Peak Load, Cruiser, Snowline.
3—No selections.
4—Sequila, Flyweight, Ace Card.
5—Stymie, Salto, Bankrupt.
6—PINK ENTRY, Bell-the-Cat, Waller.
7—Nebraska, Pistol Pete, Art of War.

You're "on the beam" of drinking pleasure with this CHOICE whiskey!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Well, there's Joe's plane. A perfect landing — and all's well!"

MR. BURTON: "Right, Mr. Gallagher. Let's get hold of him — and then get some of his favorite Gallagher & Burton's — for an 'all's well' reunion."

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GALLAGHER & BURTON'S has gained such a wide, devoted following because it has a character all its own. This smooth achievement of skillful blending has long attracted knowing judges of quality and flavor.

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GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL, BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS — 86.9 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey

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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

Willard Mullin—

BACK IN 12TH CENTURY ENGLAND "FUTBALLE" WAS PLAYED BY RIVAL GANGS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS — THE IDEA WAS TO KICK THE BALL RIGHT INTO THE CENTER OF THE OTHER TOWN
TAKE TO 'H' CELLARS! THEY'RE ON OUR ONE YARD LINE!
THIS PASTIME BECAME SO TOUGH ON ALL CONCERNED THAT BOUNDARIES WERE SET AND A KICK OVER THE GOAL LINE SCORED A POINT
IN 1660 A BRIDE WAS REQUIRED TO CONTRIBUTE FUNDS FOR FUTURE UPKEEP OF HER FORMER TENNIS CLUB
OH! AH! MMM-M-M-AH!
FOR STRAIGHT, LONG DRIVES MOST PROS RELY ON THE FAMOUS SPALDING "DOT"... AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BALL WITH HARD-HITTING AMATEURS AND PROS ALIKE
YOU CAN'T BUY THE SPALDING "DOT" NOW, OF COURSE, BUT IT WILL BE BACK AFTER THE WAR!
FLYING KITES IS NOT ALL CHILD'S PLAY — SPALDING MAKES KITES TO REPRESENT ENEMY PLANES
"TOWED BEHIND JEEPS THEY BECOME TARGETS FOR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS"
I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, SARGE... BUT 'W' WAY THAT THING PEELS OFF FOR A DIVE MAKES ME NERVOUS

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THAT'S BEEN THE ONE THOUGHT IN THE brewing of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN the Great REGIONAL BEER and NATIONAL PREMIUM the outstanding coast to coast Party BEER

THAT'S WHY, WITH CLOSER RATIONING OF MALT, THERE WILL JUST SIMPLY HAVE TO BE LESS OF OUR BREW FOR OUR FRIENDS

IN THE BREWING OF FINE BEER, THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PURE MALT

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U. S. Tax Prospects

By Roger W. Babson

Gradual Reductions Foreseen

The past week I have been trying to make an intelligent forecast of the prospects for reduced Federal taxes after Japan collapses, which should be within six months. This is a summary of my conclusions.

The average investor little realizes what tremendous sums corporations are penalized by excess profits taxes. In many cases these taxes amount to more than investors receive in dividends; in fact, sometimes double or perhaps triple. If these were suddenly eliminated, after Japan collapses, some companies could double or triple their dividends. Yet in all probability this will not happen, especially if company earnings fall off materially.

I am sure that the excess profits taxes will not be cut off altogether and corporations will be lucky if they are cut in half within a year after Japan collapses. My present belief is that these excess profits taxes will gradually be reduced as the earnings of companies gradually decline during the postwar period. The general purpose of such a tax program would be to keep corporation net earnings about where they are today without giving them the advantage of peace, but preventing them from being penalized by the falling off of war business.

Normal corporation taxes before the war were 20 per cent. Then they were jacked up to 40 per cent, at which they are at present. My feeling is that there will be a compromise of 30 per cent and perhaps stabilization at this figure for some time. This would be a fair thing to do if the excess profits taxes are eliminated. These excess profits taxes are what are causing the trouble and may be a real factor in causing unemployment. Congressmen should insist that these excess profits taxes are eliminated as soon as possible with a fair compromise on normal taxes.

Some of the remaining New Dealers in the Administration are talking about the entire elimination of corporation taxes and putting all the tax burden on individuals after they receive their dividends. Their theory is that with the present high corporation taxes the small investor is taxed on his careful savings the same as is the multimillionaire. Hence, they would let all dividends come through from the corporation without taxation and then tax these individuals as they are received by individuals. The small investor would then pay only, say a 20 per cent tax, while the millionaire would pay a 90 per cent tax.

President Truman is an honest man. Furthermore, he is thrifty and sincerely hopes to balance the budget before he runs again for office in 1948. Hence, I am not as optimistic as some of my friends in believing that there will be radical tax reductions after Japan collapses. "We should hope for the best, but prepare for the worst." At least this is my conclusion at the present time. The only possible exception is in the case of corporations whose stocks at market prices represents actual cash invested. There may be exemptions to the extent that the book values of corporations and the actual cash invested are represented in the assets.

Finally, let it be remembered that although President Truman is both honest and thrifty, he has been well trained in the school of politics. Although he may turn neither to the right nor to the left, yet he may perform that acrobatic feat which the tight-rope walker with the long pole performs at the circus. Instead of following any one pressure group or ignoring any other one pressure group, he will throw a few crumbs to each pressure group. This means when it comes to taxes that all forms of taxes—excess profits, normal corporation, individual and so-called "nuisance taxes"—may all be reduced proportionately, "giving every dog a little bite."

The Iowa Poll

WORLD SECURITY CO-OPERATION BY U. S. FAVORED

DES MOINES, IOWA — Proposals discussed relative to the San Francisco conference to make the postwar world secure, meet with the approval of most Iowans, THE IOWA POLL finds.

Among the questions asked a cross section of Iowans was:

"After the war, should the U. S. build up military, naval and air bases in BOTH the Atlantic and Pacific?"

	Total	Men	Women
Both	85%	89%	82%
Atlantic only	1	1	0
Pacific only	4	3	6
No	3	3	3
No opinion	7	4	9

On another query, Iowans divided evenly:

"In Jap-owned islands kept as bases, should the U. S. have a completely free hand or should the world security council have some control?"

	Total	Men	Women
United States	43%	44%	42%
Security Council	44	46	42
No opinion	13	10	16

Dewey voters seem more internationally minded when answers are separated on a voting basis:

	Dewey Voters	Roosevelt Voters
United States	41%	47%
Security council	48	42
No opinion	11	11

On a proposal to allow the world assembly to send investigators into ANY country to protect world peace, Iowans were asked, *"Is the idea good or bad?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Good idea	81%	83%	80%
Bad idea	7	9	6
No opinion	12	9	14

Asked if such investigators should also be admitted into the U. S., Iowans replied:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	79%	80%	79%
No	10	13	7
No opinion	11	7	14

On subjecting our country to world investigators, 75% of the affirmative group thought it only fair to co-operate fully.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

Slaughterers Need Permits After June 30

In line with the announced extensive drive against illegal meat sales in northern Virginia, which has resulted in charges against several slaughterers of taking "side payments" and violating ceilings, Bernard C. Goodwin, director of the Roanoke District of the Office of Price Administration supervising the area, yesterday announced that June 30 is the deadline for nonfederally inspected slaughterers to operate on the interim quota basis.

In order to slaughter or transfer meat after that date, Goodwin said, slaughterers must have received a permit and had their permanent quota established. Class I slaughterers who slaughter more than 6000 pounds per year should register with the District OPA office at Roanoke, while Class III farmers, who slaughter less than 6000 pounds, may obtain their permits from their War Price and Rationing Boards, the director said.

Clarifying registration requirements for slaughterers in answer to queries concerning the new meat distribution order, Goodwin said that Class I and Class II-A slaughterers, those federally and nonfederally inspected, who have a yearly quota base in excess of two million pounds, must apply immediately to the Regional Office for OPA Region IV in Atlanta, to establish a trading area. Subsequent reports are due in Washington, the first of which must be filed by June 30 at national OPA headquarters.

Class II-B slaughterers, those with an annual quota of less than two million pounds, should make application to the District OPA office in Roanoke, it was explained.

Died

DALY, JOSEPH EDWARD. On Friday, June 22, 1945, JOSEPH EDWARD DALY of 3967 Blaine st. ne., beloved husband of the late Catherine Casey Daly and father of Timothy Daly, Mrs. Nellie Daly Savage and Lieut. George Patrick Daly, USN. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DALY, JOSEPH E. The officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of Brother JOSEPH E. DALY, on Friday, June 22, 1945. Remains resting at his late residence, 3967 Blaine st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. D. C. DOW, Secretary.

FLEMING, EDWARD WHITE. On Saturday, June 23, 1945, at his residence, 1935 18th st. se., EDWARD WHITE (NED) FLEMING, the beloved husband of Ruth Mellor Fleming, father of Mrs. Marian Cavanaugh and Mrs. Beverly Mollison, son of Mrs. Zillah Fleming, brother of Mrs. Elisabeth P. Oustdorf and Mrs. Jean Baker. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUSKEY, CORA LEE. On Friday, June 22, 1945, at her residence, 1308 6th st. sw., CORA LEE LUSKEY (nee Mills), beloved wife of the late Arthur H. Luskey, mother of Helen E. Swan, Cora L. Bruner, Nettie Eustace, Annie M. Furr and Mary E. Echard. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral on Monday, June 25 at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, ANNE C. On Saturday, June 23, 1945, at Providence Hospital, ANNE C. MILLER, of 4613 Guilford rd., College Park, Md., beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Miller and mother of Mrs. Helen Lindenberger and Joseph M. Miller, Jr. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4730 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHENS, MARY E. On Friday, June 22, 1945, at her home, Old Germantown, Md., MARY E. STEPHENS, beloved wife of the late James A. Stephens. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

THOMPSON, MARY E. On Saturday, June 23, 1945, at her residence, 1311 C st. ne., MARY E. THOMPSON, beloved wife of William H. Thompson and mother of Mrs. Helen M. Russell and Joseph H. Thompson. Friends may call at the late residence until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 26; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALLINGSFORD, CHARLES M. On Thursday, June 21, 1945, CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD of 1329 Michigan ave. ne., beloved husband of Margaret Mills Wallingsford and brother of Mrs. William E. Shannon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG LAWYER

Baltimore law firm desires a young associate possessing university background and some experience in tax and administrative law. We offer a permanent association, substantial remuneration and opportunity in one of the most active offices in Baltimore. Write us fully in confidence. Box M-270, The Washington Post.

Dr. H.A. Porter To Retire at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Dr. Henry Alford Porter, dean of Charlottesville ministers, who is retiring as pastor of the First Baptist Church after a ministry of 16 years—the longest continuous pastorate in the 114 years' history of the local church—preached his farewell sermons today before overflow audiences, and tomorrow will leave for his summer home at Martha's Vineyard, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Dr. Porter came to the Charlottesville church in 1929 from St. Louis, where he had been pastor since 1923. During his ministry here the First Church has made rapid strides. A summary prepared on the occasion of his 16th anniversary last March 4 showed that the additions to the church have numbered 1627, of whom 850 were received by baptism, making the total membership over 2000. In 1929 the church was burdened with a debt of $75,000, which has been wiped out.

A native of Canada, where he was born November 15, 1871, he was educated at the University of New Brunswick and at McMaster University in Toronto, from which he received his B. A. degree in 1894. He graduated from the Rochester Seminary in 1899, and was made a doctor of divinity by Central College in Iowa in 1905.

Dr. Porter was ordained as a Baptist minister in 1895, and was given his first pastorate at Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, in that year. He served later in Kentville and Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Louisville, Ky.; and in Dallas, Tex. He was pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Atlanta from 1916-23. While in St. Louis Dr. Porter was president of the Metropolitan Church Federation.

Dr. Porter will continue to live in Charlottesville. "I do not intend to quit preaching," he says, "but hope to be permitted a wide ministry to our churches at large."

Tresaury Reports

4 Md. Men Earned Over 75,000 in '43

By the Associated Press

Four Marylanders were included in the list of persons whose 1943 earnings exceeded $75,000, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed yesterday in his annual report.

Highest paid Marylander was Talbot T. Speer, whose income from the Baltimore Salesbook Co. was given as $55,650, plus a $31,350 bonus, making a total of $87,000 for the year. Speer also is publisher of the Annapolis Evening Capital and the Maryland Gazette, a weekly likewise published in Annapolis.

Following in order were Henry L. Straus of the American Totalisator Co., whose earnings were given as $84,877.76; T. P. Abbott of Stewart & Co., Inc., who made $81,404.42, and William Montgomery of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., who earned $75,150.

POW Fugitives Caught Trying To Thumb Rides

Charlottesville, Va., June 24, (AP). Two German prisoners of war who escaped Friday from the Camp Pickett branch camp at Whitehall have been recaptured and returned to the prisoner of war camp at Camp Pickett, it was announced here today.

The two men, Karl Kolbe, 21, and Heinz Laurenz, were apprehended at 1 a. m. today on Route 33 in Green County between Ruckersville and Standardsville by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Green County authorities.

The two had been attempting to "thumb" rides when captured.

BOWING TO society, June 9, Miss Carolie Woods sailed through two parties that day to be presented to her mother's friends at a tea and to meet the younger set at a dance that evening. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Woods, a lieutenant colonel in the Wacs, and of the late Mr. Wood

Hessler

Town Talk—

Columnist's Handbag Amazes G-Man Tolson; MacCrackens Argue About Lewis' Mustache

By Eva Hinton

CLYDE Tolson, assistant G-man to J. Edgar Hoover, paid me a great compliment the other day. At least I THINK it was a compliment! He said he NEVER saw one woman who could get so much into one small handbag.

Now, when you consider how many women's handbags he must have inspected in his years of sleuthing, that makes me some kind of a record holder.

All I had in mine was—one huge silk scarf about five feet by four, one pair of stockings and one pair of garters (these items were looking forward to the Water Gate concert that night when I expected to use them against breezes or mosquitoes), a folder with driving license, etc., a lipstick, comb, vanity case, sun glasses, handkerchief, the column-before-this all folded in an envelope, a few keys and a rabbit's foot and—oh, I forget the other things.

Mr. Tolson was in the Drew Pearsons' garden where he was talking to Mrs. Robert Pell. A number of people had stopped by for a cool drink but Mrs. Pell was the most pleased of any of them. She had just heard from Paris that her husband has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Across the terrace one of the pretty daughters of the J. Hale Stenmans (the dark one) was the envy of all the ladies for her beautiful, floppy picture hat. Of course it was just a "junior miss" compared to those her mother wears.

Garbo-like Mrs. Pearson chatted with glamorous Mrs. Huttleston Rogers and others I saw were Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the O. Max Gardners, J. Edgar Hoover, Tom Stokes and a good many more.

HER friends are giving thanks for the escape from serious injury of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins when her car turned over on Waterside dr. one wet afternoon last week. How she managed to have nothing worse than bad bruises and a cut over the eye is a modern miracle.

LEWIS MacCRACKEN has arrived home from submarine duty in the Pacific and is recovering from a bout of dengue fever at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The MacCrackens' ration board refused to give them enough gas to meet Lewis at the station. The board said, "Let the Navy meet him at the station." It's the Oyster School board and I wonder if the expression, "close as an oyster" was coined to fit them.

The whole family met him anyway—on streetcars and buses—and the first thing his mother said to the returning hero was, "I can't stand THAT!" She meant the mustache that he had sprung out in the Pacific.

Lewis said, "That's nothing! You should have seen me when I had a beard," and the family argument was on.

"Now I know I'm home with my DEAR family once more," sighed the returned hero.

MARINE LIEUT. Hugh R. Morris, "Bud" to his rafts of friends, was wounded recently on Okinawa after fighting that terrific battle from the beginning. His wounds, though not awfully serious, called for a splint on an arm and two operations on one of his eyes.

He is at Fleet Hospital III, FPO, San Francisco, and hadn't had any mail since before the battle.

BROKEN HEARTS Department: When she heard that Lieut. Col. Tinsley Garnett was going to marry Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, the small daughter of a friend of his bowed her head in a minute of silent chagrin. Then she tossed it proudly and angrily.

"I think he's MEAN!" she said. "He promised to wait for ME!"

John Clarks Plan to Reside In Bethesda

Planning to reside in Bethesda, Md., are Capt. John England Clark, USAAF, and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Ann Kephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kephart, Takoma Park.

Their marriage took place June 22 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, with the Rev. N. C. Acton and the Rev. R. Paul Shearrer officiating at 8 p. m. Mr. Kephart gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore her sister's wedding gown of white satin made with sweetheart neckline and train. The lace forming the coronet of her long veil was from her mother's wedding veil. White roses and baby's-breath formed her corsage.

Mrs. Ralph W. Keller, matron of honor, wore yellow net over taffeta and carried pink and yellow roses and blue delphiniums. The Misses Betty Lee Saumenig, Betty Smith and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Betty Ann Clark, were other attendants. They wore blue and yellow net over taffeta and carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

A reception followed at the Kappa Delta Sorority House, University of Maryland. The bride is graduating this month from that school and is a Kappa Delta.

Captain Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey Clark, Rockville, Md., has recently returned from 22 months' duty in the South Pacific. He also attended the University of Maryland.

Mme. Shayesteh on Trip

Mme. Shayesteh, wife of the Iranian Minister, is visiting in New York and is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Church picnic group enjoys McCormick Tea
ICED!
"Last summer I tried McCormick Tea Iced at a church picnic. Everyone enjoyed its delicious flavor and rich, golden color."
From a New User
McCORMICK TEA
ICED OR HOT IT'S TOPS
SPICES · EXTRACTS MUSTARDS
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

Platter Chatter

Berry Time Brings Sugar Saving Recipe

By Martha Ellyn

It's berry time, so that means many delicious desserts can be made. Of course the prices are high, but we've gone into that phase of food previously.

But it doesn't take many berries to make a number of delightful concoctions. And there are some fine recipes that don't require much, or any sugar. Betty Brownell, the capable home economist of the National Association of Food Chains, offers a recipe for a sugarless Berry-Biscuit Roll. Any kind of berries—blueberries, blackberries or raspberries—may be used:

BERRY BISCUIT ROLL

Sift 2 cups of flour with one half teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon baking powder, cut in 3 tablespons shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add three quarters cup of milk and mix just enough to combine. Turn onto lightly flowered board, kneading lightly. Roll into oblong about one eighth inch thick. Brush with melted margarine. Combine 2 cups berries 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 4 tablespoons light corn sirup. Spread on biscuit dough and roll like jelly roll, sealing end flap. Place flap side down on greased baking pan. Gash top at two or three places and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, until lightly browned—about 25 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Serves four.

Everyone seems to be looking for meat-stretching recipes. Perhaps you have a little meat left over from yesterday's dinner, or have enough red points to buy one quarter pound bologna. A little meat can give a great lift to a vegetable omelet that is anointed with tomato-bologna sauce. This might be the menu when the omelet and berry roll is used.

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Omelet
with
Tomato-Bologna Sauce
Cole Slaw Cornmeal Muffins
Berry Roll Beverage

This is the recipe for the omelet and its sauce:

VEGETABLE OMELET

Separate the yolks from the whites of 5 eggs. Beat whites stiff. Beat yolk until thick and lemon colored. Add ¾ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper and 5 tablespoons water. Fold mixture into whites with ½ cup cooked diced carrots. Melt 1 tablespoon margarine or butter in hot skillet, pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat, 3 to 5 minutes, or until omelet is fluffy and browned on underside. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 10 to 15 minutes. Make 1-inch cuts on two opposite sides of omelet; indent lightly through center between cuts. Using spatula, carefully fold over. Heat one can condensed tomato soup and cube ¼ pound bologna—or other meat—and add. Serve sauce on omelet immediately. Serves four.

Park-Stamp Nuptials Told

Following a wedding trip to Rochester, Mich., William Irwin Park, USNR, son of Mrs. Irwin Alvie Park, Rochester, and the late Mr. Park, and his bride will go to California where he is stationed. Their wedding in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, June 21, was followed by a reception in the Roosevelt Hotel. The Rev. Craig Eder officiated at the 5 p. m. rites.

The bride, the former Miss Jeanne Francis Stamp, Westmoreland Hills, daughter of Mrs. Mildred R. Stamp, Wac, and the late R. Marbury Stamp, chose a chartreuse afternoon dress for the ceremony. Only attendant for her sister was Miss Joanne Stamp. R. Marbury Stamp, jr., was best man.

Mrs. Park attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and Stephen Junior College, Columbia, Mo.

Ensign Kirk Vacations

Ensign Deborah Kirk, USNR, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, has joined the summer colony at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Advertisement

Then comes the Question of the shower (or tub)

The Tampax method of sanitary protection brings new comfort and satisfaction to the woman who tubs or showers on "those days" of the month.

Physical training authorities have pretty well disposed of the idea that all women should avoid baths during those "certain days" of the month. In other words, great numbers of women take showers (or tub baths) as usual, and the Tampax method is right in line with this practice, for Tampax, being worn internally, need not be removed in shower or tub. You can also go in swimming with it—no embarrassment, no offense to anyone!

Perfected by a doctor on the principle of *internal absorption*, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton compressed in dainty white applicators for neat and efficient insertion. You cannot feel the Tampax when it is in place. No sanitary deodorant is needed. Quick to change. Easy disposal. . . . Join the millions of housewives, war workers, students, secretaries, etc., who have abandoned belts, pins and external pads in favor of Tampax. . . . Remember: a whole month's average supply can be carried in your purse, while the "economy box" holds 4 times this quantity. Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters and it comes in 3 absorbency-sizes (Regular, Super, Junior) to suit individual needs. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents Protest College Girl's Hobby Of Writing Many Boys in Service Whom She Has Never Met; Mother Opens Mail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a college girl, 18, and have been asked by many of my friends to write letters to their cousins or brothers now overseas who like to get mail. Because I love to write letters I have done this and now I am corresponding with many boys I do not know besides many that I do know. My parents, whom I feel are very old fashioned, think I am acting improperly in writing to strange boys. They say nice girls don't write to boys first.

This week a boy who is stationed with my cousin wrote to me saying he would like to hear from me. Again my parents declare it is not right to correspond with every Tom, Dick and Harry, and they will be very angry if I answer him. I feel they are treating me like an adolescent, not as an 18-year-old girl.

Another thing which irks me greatly is the fact that mother continually opens my mail despite my repeated requests not to. I think every girl should have a certain amount of privacy; and it is maddening to come home and find my mail has been rummaged through. Every ounce of satisfaction is taken away and I become depressed. I want your opinion about this conflict and if my beliefs are wrong, I shall be glad to acknowledge the fact to my parents.

M. R.

Mother's Act Is Unethical

DEAR M. R.: It is a serious breach of honor to read another person's mail without permission. Also, it is a criminal violation of federal postage laws to open—which amounts to intercepting—mail enroute to someone else.

Now we may ask: Are parents and guardians, who automatically possess power of attorney for minor age boys and girls in their custody, exempt from this regulation? Is it within the law for them to open mail addressed to their wards, if their intent is to exercise protective censorship over youthful correspondence of dubious quality?

I have put these questions to a jurist with long experience on the bench and as a specialist with the Federal Department of Justic. It is his offhand opinion that, sticking to the letter of the law, your mother is brashly violating the postal regulation in opening your mail without your authorization. He calls her action definitely unethical and probably illegal; but adds that when such an offense is a parent-child matter, folks just don't bring it to legal issue. If they did, he said, likely the judge would take into account the parent's protective—though badly expressed—intentions and let him off with a good scolding, for abusing authority and setting the child a dishonorable example.

Girl's Hobby Cheapens Her

SO IT appears that the conscience of society is on your side, in appraising your mother's conduct on that score as an outrage. But on the other question, I think your parents are right. Far from talking like a pair of old fogies, they are expressing shrewd, even sophisticated, worldly wisdom in counselling you against writing your arm off to every Tom, Dick and Harry who drops his name in your hat.

Granted that the boys may enjoy your letters for the time being, still your extreme obligingness, as the word gets around, will lower your stock with anyone of them who gives you a second thought. Boys seldom appreciate favors from girls, unless obtained as reward for effort. Your solicitious courtesies thrust on strangers are apt to make them feel mildly derisive, to say the least, even as they urge you to write more. So my advice is, put the lid on your correspondence and simmer it down to boys you know, before you make yourself ridiculous on a global scale.

M. H

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ration Points

Monday, June 25.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21, B16, B-7, B-8, C-6, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6, and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month

? ? ? ?

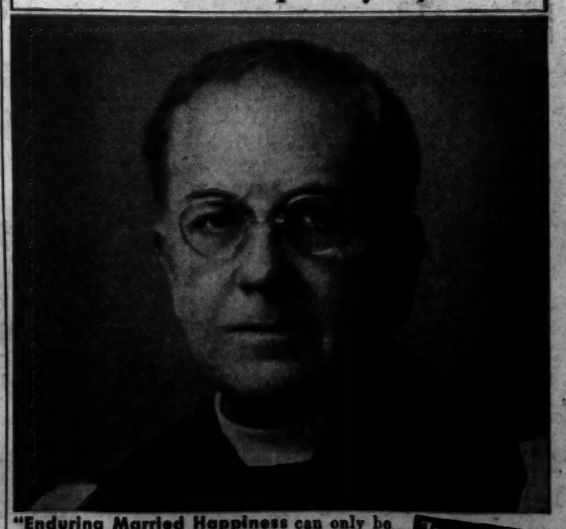
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Rev. Randolph Ray says:



"Enduring Married Happiness can only be achieved when both parties really *work* at the business of understanding each other," says Rev. Randolph Ray, minister of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner" and author of the best-selling book—"Marriage Is A Serious Business."

"But most of us need all the help we can get in building mutual trust and understanding," continues Dr. Ray, "that's why there is inspiration and guidance—as well as great reading pleasure—in every issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE."

Enjoy "My True Story" every Mon. thru Fri.—Station WMAL, 10 A.M.

SALES EXECUTIVE

We desire a very capable Sales Executive for an important territory in Maryland—30 to 40 years of age—who has been highly successful in the past in sales work. This offers an opportunity for advancement with America's most progressive tire manufacturer.

Attractive salary and expenses. Cars furnished and maintained by us.

Applicant must be honest and industrious—be able to furnish bond and be forceful enough to be able to direct others.

Thorough knowledge of business administration and modern merchandising more essential than tire experience.

MAIL APPLICATION TO

H. A. Bellows, Eastern Division Manager
The General Tire and Rubber Co.
835—11th Avenue
New York City 19

TERRY

AIRPLANES, MR. HITCH! ONE IS DIVING!
YEAH, PYZON ... I GUESS THEY'RE YANKS TAKIN' PICTURES — LIKE THEY DID ONCE BEFORE! SUPPOSE THEY'RE GETTIN' READY TO INVADE?
PROBABLY PHOTOGRAPHING TO LEARN IF THERE ARE JAPANESE INSTALLATIONS! PERHAPS THEY MEAN MERELY TO KEEP THE PLACE NEUTRALIZED!
I DON'T HANKER FOR A HAVY BLASTING!
NOR, I! BUT I'M HOPING WE MAY LOOK TO OUR AMERICAN GUESTS TO OFFSET IT ... THEY MAY BE USEFUL IN OTHER WAYS, TOO, EH, MR. HITCH?
OOH, TERRY, WHAT IF THE PILOT DOESN'T CATCH ON?
IF HE DOESN'T, WE'LL NEVER KNOW IT! PUT YOUR HANDS OVER YOUR HEAD, APRIL!

MARY WORTH

THE JOKE IS THAT YOU'VE LOST YOUR NUISANCE VALUE, FRANKIE! I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY YOUR SISTER!
AND THAT GUN DOESN'T FRIGHTEN ME, DUKE! I BOUGHT IT TO USE ON MYSELF!
YEAH? BUT I DON'T THINK I'D ENJOY HAVIN' ME WORK YA OVER WITH THESE BRASS KNUCKLES!.. SHELL OUT AN' WE'LL LEAVE!
DAD MUST HAVE LEFT THE LIGHT ON IN THE LIBRARY..!
SO NOW IT'S A PLAIN HOLD-UP, IS IT, BOYS?
POLICE?.. SEND A SQUAD CAR TO 2049 WILDWOOD.. MY FATHER IS BEING ROBBED!

MICKEY FINN

YES, SERGEANT-I TOLD HIM TO DO IT! UNCLE PHIL HAS BEEN FEELING AWFUL LOW EVER SINCE HE LOST IT- AND MA WAS AFRAID HE MIGHT GET REAL SICK!
YOU MEAN CLANCY GAVE THE RING BACK TO PHIL? AFTER ALL THE CONNIVING HE DID TO GET HOLD OF IT?
MAYBE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER TO LET HIM GET SICK! HE'LL LOSE NO TIME GIVING IT TO THAT WOMAN NOW!
I-I KNOW! BUT THERE'S STILL THE CHANCE THAT SHE WON'T ACCEPT IT, SERGEANT.
I'M PRETTY SURE THAT SHE WILL ACCEPT IT, MICKEY!
Y-YOU ARE?
YES! YOU SEE, THAT'S WHY I CAME OVER! I THINK I'VE FOUND OUT WHAT HER GAME IS!
?

MYRTLE

GOSH, MOM! I DREAMED ABOUT THAT FAIRY PRINCE AGAIN AND HE CALLED ME DARLING!
MOVE OVER!
AND NOW HALF THE MORNING IS GONE AND I'M JUST GETTING STARTED!

DIXIE DUGAN

MA- I KNOW THE "ROOT" OF PA'S TROUBLES
WHAT IS IT?
MONEY!
(CHUCKLE) THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL, HONEY-
-YET WE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT!
YES- I KNOW-
-BUT IT'S YOUR MONEY!
HUH?!

DON WINSLOW

RED, WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO CATCH NUMBER THREE!
COME-COME, SKIPPER!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
NOTHING, ONLY NUMBER THREE'S GOT A REAL JUMP ON YOU!
AS THE TRAIN STOPS, THE WHISP FORCES LARRY AND OSSIE TO RUSTLE UP SOME FOOD.
GUV'NOR, DESE VITTLES R'VITTLES WHUT R'VITTLES!
CUT THE CHATTER OR I'LL BURN YOU TO CINDERS!
UP AHEAD
DRAT IT--- OUR AIR LINE'S ON THE FRITZ--- WE'VE GOT TO HAVE IT FIXED AT THE NEXT STATION!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IF YOU STUPID COPS HADN'T SEEN SMOKE COMING FROM THAT VENTILATOR YOU'D NEVER HAVE FOUND PENNY!
HANG ONTO THE OLD DRAGON WHILE WE GRAB THE REST OF HER GANG!
WE'VE STILL GOT A CHANCE, BURRHEAD! THEY WON'T DARE SHOOT WHILE WE KEEP THE KID AND WAHOO IN FRONT OF US!
SST! PAPOOSE PENNY!--WASH YOU BEACH TOP OF STEPS, FALL FLAT ON FLOOR!
UM ONE--- UM TWO--UM THREE---
SAUNDERS of OREGON

WINNIE WINKLE

LOOK, WINNIE! AN ORDER FROM THE GOVERNMENT!
YOU'VE HAD HUNDREDS OF GOVERNMENT ORDERS
NOT LIKE THIS ONE! THIS IS TO QUIT MAKING FIRING PINS!!
THEY SAY ONLY THE LARGER PLANTS WILL CONTINUE MAKING FIRING PINS --AND THE SMALLER PLANTS WILL RECONVERT!!
WELL I DECLARE!
WOULD YOU CALL THIS A BIG SMALL PLANT OR A SMALL BIG PLANT?!!
BIRDS PIN CO.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

UNARMED AND CORNERED IN A STALLED ELEVATOR, KING CROUCHES AGAINST THE OPEN DOOR, AS THE MURDEROUS LORD HUMPHERY APPROACHES!
WHY NOT REACH FOR YOUR GUN, KING?
...I'D RATHER SHOOT YOU LIKE THAT, THAN RIDDLE YOU LIKE A CORNERED RAT!
RIGHT, BONNIE... THAT SHOT WAS UP IN THE MUSEUM! BUT WHAT CAN WE DO?
I DON'T KNOW, DR. CLARE! BUT WE'VE GOT TO STOP THESE KILLINGS!

DONALD DUCK

YOUR CLUNK 4 WILL LAST THE DURATION, BECAUSE IT'S SO PERFECTLY BALANCED IT WILL STAND ON THREE WHEELS!
HMM— I WONDER?
DONALD DUCK
WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED... IT DOES!
TIRE FOR SALE $25.00

CRANBERRY BOGGS

I BE TH' LUCKIEST FELLA IN TH' WORLD TO HAVE A FRIEND LIKE WOODCHUCK!
HE'S IN THERE PATCHIN' THINGS UP 'TWEEN KANDY AN' ME--- SO WE CAN GET ENGAGED!
GOOD NIGHTY, WOODCHUCKSY, --REMEMBER, WE'RE GOIN' STEADY NOW, PROVIDIN' NO ONE KNOWS--'CEPT CRAN, O'COURSE!
O'COURSE, G'NIGHT, SWEETIE, OOH HAPPINESS! (MUNCH) (MUNCH)
PSSST- M-H-HHOW DID YA MAKE OUT WOODCHUCK, OL' BUDDY, OL' PAL--
GREAT! (MUNCH) (SMACK)
GEEE-THANK YA KINDLY, NOW I CAN GO AN' ASK KANDY TO BE MINE AGIN!
YE'D BETTER NOT--LESS YA WANTS TO BE A CAD!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE--ARE YA ASLEEP?
NO. WHERE WERE YOU?
BOY! I MET MELADY. LISSEN T'THIS--I'M GITTIN' ON T'PIDGIN. TH' NATIVES HATE DROOTEN AN' TH' OTHERS--THEY TREAT 'EM LIKE SLAVES--
THEN WE CAN GET THE NATIVES TO HELP US IF WE CAN MAKE MELODY UNDERSTAND WHAT WE WANT TO DO.
BUT WAIT'LL YA HEAR THIS--SOME BIG SHOT IS ARRIVIN' HERE --- MELADY'S GOT SOME KINDA DOPE-- IT'S MEBBE HITLER OR HIRAHITO-- SHE NEVER HOID A THEM--BUT SHE SAYS HE'S BIG BIG BIG FELLA--
JERRY--THAT'S WHY THEY'RE KEEPING WATCH--- GOSH, BOY--WHAT-- WHAT IF IT'S TRUE--

THE SEA HOUND

SO YOU HAVE AN EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE, EH?
SEE FOR YOURSELF, ARNOLD!
DIDN'T GAIN MUCH BY YOUR ROBBERY, DID YOU?
UM-M-
MAY I SEE THAT?
TRANSLATE THAT INTO A FEW WORDS OF ENGLISH, MARKER.
RIGHT!
YOU'LL FIND IT'S AN AIR-TIGHT AGREEMENT.

SUPERMAN

DAILY PLANET
SISTERS WIN PLANET RECIPE FIRST PRIZE
THEY'RE HERE NOW, CHIEF. THEIR TRAIN GOT IN AN HOUR AGO FROM BEAGLEVILLE.
SEND THEM RIGHT IN.
HOW DO YOU DO, LADIES. CONGRATULATIONS! YOUR RECIPES CERTAINLY SENT OUR HOUSEWIVES' COMMITTEE INTO ECSTASIES.
I GUESS YOU'RE THE BIG-SHOT AROUND HERE.
WHAT?!?
THE BIG-SHOT! THE WHOLE CHEESE! THE BOSS OF THE WORKS! DON'T YOU SAVVY ENGLISH?

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, June 25, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wilts, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Shadel, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	Frazier Hunt	News; DC Dots&Dashes	Clean Up Quiz	News. Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	Jobs for Veterans	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" " "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Johnny Thompson	Road of Life	Art Brown at the	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin's	Joyce Jordan	Organ	" "	" " "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Symphony Hour	Capt. Cash House Party	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Take It Easy Time	" "	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	" " " "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; March Time	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Casa Cugat	News; Capt. Cash	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes	Luncheon Lyrics	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage, News	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Words With Wings	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Reception	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Parry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" " ; News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry, Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Shadel, Costello
:15	Tommy Johnson	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits O' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	German Sub U-505	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Oddities	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Rhythm Time	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bulldog Drummond	Music By	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson In Person	" "	Szath-Myri	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	News of Tomorrow	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" "	Operetta Holiday	Magic In Music	" "	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Prof. Broadway	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Burns and Allen
:45	" "	" "	and Boytram	" "	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Pan-American	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Union Concert	" "	Real Life Stories	Walton's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Rex Maupin's Orch.	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Violin Concerto No. 1	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:15	" "	" "	" "	(Heifetz)	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Calling Tokyo	Contented Program	Behind WOL's Mike	News; Stardust	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Curtain Call	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Reunion, U. S. A.	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	" "	" "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Jackson Lowe	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Eliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits of the Day	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	20th Air Force Time	Traffic Court	News; Don Parker	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Don Parker	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00—Ray Block's Orchestra
7:15—Easy Listening
7:30— " "
7:45—Harry James
8:00—News; Across Footlights
8:15—Across the Footlights
8:30—Melody Parade
8:45— " "
9:00—Riding the Range
9:15—Dance Time
9:30— " "
9:45—Milt Herth
10:00—News; Concert Hall
10:15—Concert Hall
10:30— " "
10:45— " "

FOR THE VETERAN

A timely and informative program for veterans and their families.

Every Monday at 7:15 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

FEPC Funds Face Senate Filibuster

By the Associated Press

Senate foes of the Fair Employment Practice Committee served notice yesterday they wil resort to filibuster if the agency's friends insist on funds to kep it alive after July 1.

"Why should we throw away that money?" Demanded Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.). "I will talk tilll Christmas if necessary to stop funds for a lot of peckerwoods to go around and medle into other people's business.'

Senator Johnston (D., S. C.) said he would help and that he understood there were a lot of other Senators who felt the same way. Asked if that meant a filibuster, Both Senator said they would prefer to call it "extended explanation."

Needs Two-Thirds Vote

Friends of FCPC hope to write $446,200 for it into the War Agencies oppropriation bill, which comes up for Senate action tomorrow. The measure carries $771,538,765 to fiance a score of war-born agencies in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Among them are the War Labor Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of War Information.

The House refused any funds for FEPC, but the Senate Appropriations Committte eauthorized Senator Chavez (D., N. Mexi) to offer from the Senate floor an amendment to provide the $446,200. Under the Senate's rules, a two-thirds vote will be required for its adoption.

Chavez is the author of legislation which would create a permanent PEPC with broader powers than the present agency which President Roosevelt set up by executive order to deal with employment discrimination because of race, creed, or color. Senator Ellinder (D., La.), and others have said they would filibuster if that measure ever comes up on the Senate floor. It has been approved by the Education and Labor Committee.

OWI Funds Issue Up

Aside from PEPC, the only point of controversy in the war agencies appropriation bill is the amount to be allocated OWI.

The House cut OWI's request of 42 million dollars down to 18 million dollars but the Senate committee raised it back to $39,670,215 after President Truman and high military leaders said the agency's overseas operations would have to be taken over by the Army if the funds were denied.

Senator Chandler (D., Ky.), has voiced objections to what he termed attempting to "export democracy" to Europe "by propaganda." If this country does that, he said, it can not object to efforts to "export communism" to it.

OWI, however, has strong bi-partisan support, and Senate leaders said they thought there would be no difficulty over the appropriation for it.

Fire Insurance Men to Discuss Binders at Parley

Richmond, Va., June 24 (AP).—Fire insurance agents and the State Corporation Commission will get together Monday at 10 a. m. to prepare new definitions of a fire insurance binder, and consider how it works, and what rules should be made for the more effective regulation of binders in Virginia.

The discussion of interpretation arises from two cases now pending before the Corporation Commission. One involves the law governing renewal of a binder and the other depends on the question of whether a binder is legally a fire insurance policy.

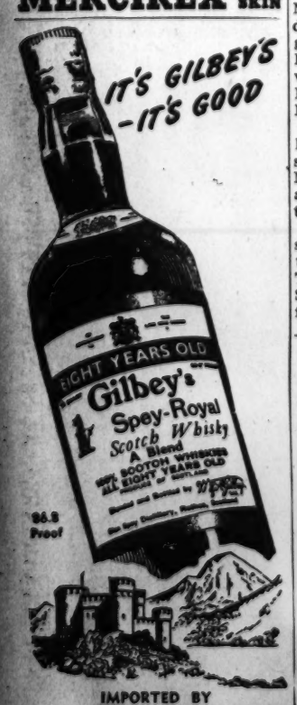
Rules to be proposed by the Bureau of Insurance at the open meeting which insurance men will attend will apply to binders written in the future and will not be retroactive.

Advertisement

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?

Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercirex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs, relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c jar; or Economy size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN



IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.,
Washington, D. C.

Jane Arden

6-25
I WAS SURE I LEFT MY RAINCOAT HERE IN THIS RESTAURANT-
BUT IT'S GONE!
I THOUGHT I LEFT MY RAINCOAT HERE—
YOU PROBABLY DID—THERE'S A WHOLE RACK OF FORGOTTEN RAINCOATS BACK THERE
UMBRELLAS AND RAINCOATS PEOPLE FORGET—
CAN YOU PICK YOURS OUT?
YES—THAT ONE'S MINE!
HERE IT IS—SAFE!

Censorship Cut, Price Assures Business Firm

Byron Price, director of censorship, said yesterday that censoring of business communications has been reduced until all that remains "is in connection with the most essential wartime controls."

"You may be quite sure that the office of censorship will not embark on witch hunts or fishing expeditions into peacetime precincts," Price said in a letter outlining relaxations that have been made since the war has narrowed to one front.

The chief censor wrote to Charles A. Richards, chairman of the committee on censorship and international communications restrictions of the National Foreign Trade Council, New York City.

Price recalled his assertion that "it would give me great pleasure personally to recommend that censorship be abandoned entirely and without delay," made last month to the House Appropriations Committee. He said then that it could not be done wisely, since "we still are faced with a powerful enemy, and we must use against him all of the weapons we have available."

"Nevertheless we have been able to make extensive reductions," Price wrote Richards. "We have narrowed our interest almost entirely to pure military security, and have discontinued most of the trade and financial censorship which was essential in the earlier days of the war to assist in the blockade of Germany and the disclosure of hidden stockpiles of strategic materials.

"Overall the reporting of intercepted information to other agencies of the Government has been reduced to less than 10 per cent of the peak volume of 1943. Such economic censorship as remains is in connection with the most essential wartime controls. You may be quite sure that the office of censorship will not embark on witch hunts or fishing expeditions into peacetime precincts."

Utilities to Pay $500,000 More In Va. Taxes

Charlottesville, Va., June 24, (AP). Public service corporations will pay into the State treasury nearly a half a million more in taxes this year than they paid in 1944, on the basis of tentative assessments made public today by the State Corporation Commission.

State taxes for this year to be paid by 12 classes of public service corporations operating in the State are figured tentatively at $7,947,528.96, as compared with $7,531,664.94 last year, a net increase of $415,864.02.

The prospective increase in the revenues is due to the general revision upward of property valuations.

Miss Dawson Overseas On Red Cross Duty

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Miss Kathleen H. Dawson, former dietitian at the University of Virginia Hospital, is one of a group of Eastern area American Red Cross workers to arrive safely in England, Ramon S. Eaton, manager of the Eastern area, has announced.

Miss Dawson, who made her home at 1212 W. Main st. before she joined the Red Cross last March, is serving as a staff assistant. Her family lives at Lovingston, Nelson County.

She originally joined the University Hospital staff in 1942, serving two years here before going to the Touro Infirmary at New Orleans. She returned to her post here in the fall of 1944.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across Canada
LV. N. Y. 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—9:25 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
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Fraternizing Ban Held Vain As Prohibition

By the United Press

Senator Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) back from a tour of Europe, said last night that the ban on GI's fraternizing with German frauleins is as uninforcable as prohibition and should be revoked.

"Love is blind," he said. "You can't change human nature."

Other Senators just back from Europe generally agreed, pointing out that "the poor boys are lonely" and that German girls are "quite attractive and healhy."

Senaor John L. McClelland (D-Ark.) said although he round many soldiers who were "unhappy" about the ban, he felt that the policy was wise for the present.

"If a girl is pretty, American soldiers don't care if she happens to be German," he said. "I am, of course, too ol dfor that sort of thing, but I'd complain, too, if I were younger—and over there."

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) said the nonfraternization order needs more time "to be tested."

One Senator noted that British Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was quoted in a recent dispatch as saying German girls are sbotaging the fraternization ban by wearing as few clothes as possible.

A similar ban in World W I was revoked in 1919 when it proved unworkable and thousands of doughboys billieted in private home on the Rhine brought German wives and some babies home with them.

Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.) believed the same thing will happen again.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, said last week that nonfraternization will remain in effect until the last elements of Nazism are destroyed.

Maryland Police Convene at Shore

Ocean City, Md., June 24 (AP).—The Maryland Police Association will open its second quarterly meeting for 1945 at the Hotel Washington here today. The sessions will last through Tuesday.

A business meeting is scheduled for the second day of the gathering, to be climaxed with a crab feast. Certain proposals to change the association's by-laws also may be discussed.

William J. Cruickshank is the president of the association.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, dance band, 8:30 to 10 p. m.; Capitol Theater stage show, 10:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., bicycle party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 W st. nw., health class, 6:30 p. m.; bridge class, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., swimming, ping-pong, dancing, rooms, snack bar, games, showers, all day.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., YMCA, sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.; bingo and games, 9:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings

Conference-luncheon, American Red Cross, Dining Room No. 1, Statler Hotel; luncheon in Congressional Room, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Conference-dinner, Western Electric Co., Dining Room No. 4, Statler Hotel; dinner in South American Room, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Dining Room No. 2, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Exhibits, Concerts

United Nations War Relief, 1720 I st. nw., Russian poster art, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, band stand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

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General Moore, 22 D. C. Area Men Decorated

Maj. Gen. Richard C. Moore, who is on terminal leave from the War Department recently received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal. General of the Army George C. Marshall made the presentation.

He is one of 23 District area men or men now living in the District who have been decorated by the War and Navy Department, it was learned yesterday.

General Moore, recently of the Army War College, received his award for exceptionally meritorious service as Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army, from July, 1940, to March, 1942, and as senior Army member of the Joint Production Survey Committee of the Jonit Chief of Staff from October, 1943, to June, 1945.

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, Director of Training Army Service Forces, has received the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit, for planning, creating and administering the training policies followed by the Army Service Forces from March 9, 1942 to the present date. His home address is 4413 Warren st. nw.

Col. Hrbert Milwit, 2004 Franklin st. nw., has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as cheif of intelligence division, office of combat engineers, European Theater Operations from December 1, 1943 to June 6, 1944.

Capt. J. G. Crawford, USN, 107 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., has received the Legion of Merit for service as skipper of the cruiser USS Miami in the Pacific from August 19, 1944 to February 1, 1945.

Comdr. H. S. Monroe, USN, 1705 Nirth 17th st., Arilington, Va., has been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal in recognition of his services as commanding officer of submarine on war patrol.

Pvt. William M. Bailey, 1946 Calvert st. nw., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action of February 22 in France when he assaulted an enemy occupied railroad station and attacked an enemy pillbox, wounding six soldiers and capturing two.

Lieut. Comdr. Richard S. Rodgers, USN, 2702 Ridge Road dr., Alexandria, Va., has received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross for services as a fighter pilot in the Pacific.

Liueti. Comdr. Douglas Courtland Davis, USN, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Gold Star in lieu of a second DFC for services as crewmember of a Consolidated Catilina and a patrol plane commander.

First Lieut. Billy P. DeCherniss, Falls Church, Va., has been awarded the DFC for extraordinary achievement while serving as a special navigator on Eighth AAF heavy bombing attacks against the Germans.

Bronze Stars have been awarded the following:

CCommander Thurmond Chatham, USNR, 3331 O st. nw.

Commander Roy H. Callahan, USNR, 1822 Monroe st. nw.

Commander Joseph W. Koenig, USN, 5888 14th st. Arlington, Va.

Capt. Curtiss S. Smiley, USN, 1612 Oakcrest dr., Alexandria, Va.

Capt. Benjamin F. Tompkins, USN, 9328 Caroline ave, Silver Spring, Md.

Col. John S. Seybold, 3517 Ordway st. nw.

Lieut. Col. Bruce H. Pauly, 4308 6th st., Arlington, Va.

Capt. Francis O. Grant, 1831 23d st. nw.

Lieut. William C. Hall, 2720 36th pl. nw.

S/Sergt. Timothy W. Pasma, 112 Forest ave., Rockville, Md.

T/Sergt. Daniel R. Buck, Upper Marlboro, Md.

T/4 Raymond W. Welsh, 11 W st. nw.

T/Sergt. Nelson C. Cooley, Mount Rainier, Md.

Lieut. Col. Hyman Shachtman, 1414 Whittier st. nw., has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Preston Hopper Heads Martinsburg Drive

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 24.—Preston Hopper was announced yesterday by the board of directors of the Berkeley County Community and War Fund as director for the 1945 campaign next fall.

His appointment was announced by Postmaster Merryman Gilbert, president of the fund.

Hopper, mustered out of the Navy last October, is a past president of the Junior Board of Trade and Kiwanis Club here, and is generally active in civic work.

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Much-Needed Maryland Man Is Unwilling 'Pin Cushion'

By Douglass Wallop
United Press Staff Correspondent

Clifford L. Lutton of Bradbury Heights, Md., did not strip and show why he has been dubbed "the human pin cushion." But he ruefully conceded that he has the necessary qualifications.

Needle cushion would be more exact. In the past five years, his riddled epidermis has absorbed more than 1000 needle shots for a lot of unpronounceable and very unpleasant ailments—mainly staphylococcus septicemia and osteomyelitis.

And that total, he said in an interview, is not counting the innumerable preliminary jabs the nurses made before finding the strategic vein.

Penicillin Record

Most of the shots were penicillin, the miracle drug. His doctors believe he holds the world's record for penicillin injections. He started taking it in April, 1944, before it was released for general civilian use. Since then, he's had more than eleven million units.

Lutton, at 35, appears patient and cheerful despite the harrowing five years which more than once brought death close. A strapping six-footer, he looks to be a very robust specimen.

He is philosophical about the whole thing, but he has a deep resentment against tile manufacturers. Until October 14, 1939, he was a bricklayer foreman. That's when the trouble started, only at first he didn't know it.

That chunk of tile produced staphylococcus septicemia, a type of blood poisoning. His doctors told him only 14 patients in medical history have recovered from it.

Started with Toe

Lutton didn't pay much attention to the blow at first. Except for a sore toe, he was all right—he thought. A couple of months later he jumped off a scaffolding. That did it.

The germs had been hiding in the lymphatic glands and the jump jarred them out into the blood stream. He was in the hospital from July to September with more ailments than he can remember the names of.

He had phlebitis, pleurisy, a cardiac heart condition, internal abscesses, a collapsed driaphram, and of course, staphylocaccus septicemia. He was delirious for three weeks.

In all, he has been to the hospital nine separate times, most of them long visits. He's had five major operations, 10 blood transfusions, the penicillin and substontially quantities of sulfa.

The septicemia is gone now, but in its place is osteomyelitis, a bone disease. The doctors say he may have to have another operation to graft in new bone for one that is rotting.

Lutton has tried to work off and on between hospital visits, but he hasn't been able to stay at it long. Right now he's taking it easy.

He's given up hope of returning to bricklaying. His ambition now is to buy a poultry farm and settle down to raising chickens. He likes that idea because he would be his own boss. Besides, there wouldn't be any loose tiles around. And if he drops an egg on his toe, it won't matter much.

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Engineers Meet Here Today To Study Job Aid for GIs

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold conferences today and tomorrow at the Statler Hotel with representatives of labor, industry and government on problems of the return to civilian life of thousands of Army engineers and Navy Seabees now engaged in combat construction work overseas.

Aecording to Col. William N. Carey, secretary of the society, the conference will attempt to do three things:

1. Look into all rights and aids provided by the Federal Government and some of the States for veterans with a view to furnishing the construction industry with all the trained manpower it requires.

2. To help engineering, construction and industrially-minded veterans to obtain additional education and training.

3. To take steps to see that veterans are allowed free and open choice of jobs or schooling based on their initiative and capacity.

Colonel Carey said he believes the construction industry will need "new blood" after the war and there will be a vital need for jobs for returning servicemen as well as provisions for training them.

To develop these possibilities, he said, there must be a workable post-war program for the construction industry and an effort must be made now to connect the right man with the right job or with educational advantages leading to useful employment when he comes home.

Organizations and Government departments expected to participate in the discussions include the Veterans Administration, the War Manpower Commission, the Association of American Railroads, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Engineering Societies Personnel Service, the American Federation of Labor, the Engineering News-Record, the Associated General Contractors, the American Road Builders Association, the Society of American Military Engineers, the American Institute of Architects, the American Association of State Highway Officials, Swarthmore College, the University of Michigan, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Okes Construction Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

Former U. of Va. Man Liberated From Jap Prison

Charlottesville, Va., June 24.—Word has reached the University of Virginia that Sergt. Ernest S. Quick, class of 1924, has been liberated from a Jap prison in Rangoon.

Sergeant Quick's plane was seen going down in flames over central Burma. All intelligence concerning him has been withheld by the Japanese. Now, after the abandonment of all but the faintest hope, his sister, Mrs. C. K. Lester of Houston, Tex., has received a direct cable from Sergeant Quick. There is no information yet as to his condition.

Announcement was recently made that Sergeant Quick, a former Miami, Fla. attorney, has been awarded the Air Medal.

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